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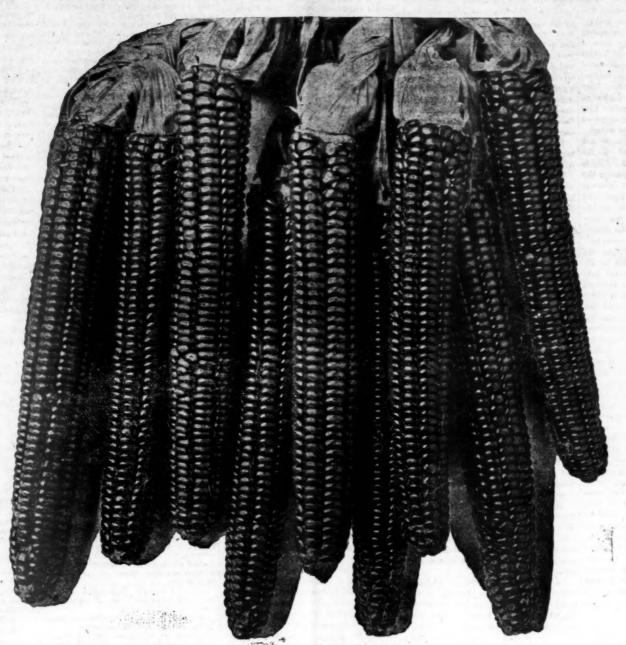
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At Bowditch's celebrated Millwood Farm, on Stockbridge Manures and Horse Power.

Perhaps the most extensive corn-raiser in Eastern Massachusetts Mr. I. N. Bowditch, of Framingham, who carries on the celebrated Millwood Farm, formerly the property of his father, the late E. Frank Bowditch. All of Mr. Bowditch's farm operations are carried on very largely by horse power, hand labor being reduced to the minimum. In fact, no hand labor is done where it can possibly be woided, the object being to reduce expenses of cultivation to the lowest possible figure. Referring to his corn-field, which was planted the past season with Stockbridge Corn Manure alone, Mr. Bowditch gives us the following figures:

Dr.	
Taxes	\$9.60
Seed, 21/2 bushels	2.25
Stockbridge fertilizer for six acres	144.00
Plowing with sulky plow	15.00
Labor of planting by machine	3.00
Harrowing, horse power	2.50
Wheel hoe, three times	15.00
Cutting up corn	20.00
Husking	33.30
Stacking fodder	10.00
Total cost	\$254,65
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By 26 tons of fodder at \$8 per ton	\$208.00
Leaves cost of 333 bushels shelled cornor about 14 cents a bushel.	\$46.65



The price of Western corn at the time this was put into the crib was low, being about fifty cents a bushel, making the amount which Mr. Bowditch has saved by raising his own corn instead of

The corn was planted very close, seventeen stalks in six feet, with rows three feet eight inches apart, on land that was badly run out, and which was cold and wet,

Mr. Bowditch says he considers \$8 a ton a very low valuation for the fodder, because, he claims, he can increase the flow of milk, and make just as good, and even better, butter than with hay, and, for this reason, considers the fodder worth at least \$12 a ton for home consumption; but \$8 per ton is about its market value. Mr. Bowditch also tells us that he planted another field of sixteen acres for fodder, but, as it got too dry to feed, he harvested about seven and one-half acres of it, which yield 900 baskets of corn on the ear and 30 tons of fodder. This land had been planted with corn for fifteen years out of the last seventeen, and, of late years, always with Stockbridge Corn Manure. The soil is very light, and any manure leaches right through it. Mr. Bowditch cultivates very much the same as his late father, who wrote in 1887: "The two things I should lay stress on are, first heavy rolling after planting (for I believe in drill culture) and second, using a smoothing harrow as soon as the rows can be plainly seen and before the weeds start, and keep it going longer than you think you ought to. One or two horse hoeings with the wheel harrow, and one or two with a single horse harrow, finish the labor."

73 1=2 Bushels Shelled Corn

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at the Town Farm, No. Reading, Mass., on Stockbridge Corn Manure, one ton being used on 21/4 acres of old pasture land, which yielded 3662 bushels of ears, equal to 731/2 bushels shelled corn per acre. A photograph of this crop is shown in our new pamphlet.

LARGE, WELL FILLED EARS.

The above photograph shows a trace of "KING PHILLIP" field corn, raised on STOGKBRIDGE CORN MANURE exclusively, 1500 lbs. per acre, by Joseph Howland, Berkley, Mass., yielding 150 1-2 bushels corn on the ear, per acre.

SEND FOR OUR NEW PAMPHLET-JUST ISSUED-AND MENTION THE "MAINE FARMER." IT WILL PAY.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY,

43 Chatham St., Boston, Mass.

27 Beaver St., New York.

Cloman's Department.

SUNSHINE.

Where the sun never shines, one can nom cheerful. And as they grow where the sun never penetrates in dense forests, so they will grow in rooms where the sun never throws a ray of cheer. They require very little care; water them daily, if you would have the best results, but only a very little, and even this is not a necessity. A common rock fern may be left for days without water; it never demands sunshine, it will repay a hundred fold the trouble of putting up a corner bracket for it to stand upon. It is marvelous how much it will contribute to the pleasure of the household, are an egg batter as for nice griddle to the pleasure of the household. ad how often it will be a delight to take from its inconspicuous corner, and ace it in some light where each mem-

all through the winter, and through the liful spring months, they may be put in-the ground in May to grow all sumand in October they may be again into pots, the old branches trimmed

CAROLINE W. D. RICH.

At this season of the year the system aves acids. The very best acid is mon juice, but it should not be taken its natural state, as it is too strong or the stomach. A good way to pre-are lemons for instant use is as follows: et two dozen lemons, and roll each one on a smooth, hard surface all the juice and pulp. Strain this carefully through a thin cloth, then make the juice almost thick with sugar, bottle in glass, using a cork stopper, and stand in a cool place. It will keep a long time, and to make a glass of fresh kmonade, you have only to put in a kimbler of cold water enough of the sugared acid to suit your taste. You might do this when lemons are cheap, and then when lemons are scarce and ligh in price, you will not be deprived of your favorite. is quite soft, then cut off the end, and, with a dull knife, scrape out all the juice and pulp. Strain this care-

A common error of those who have to cater to the requirements of alling people is the singular persistence with which they insist upon such people eating. Whether hungry or not, one should eat, is the cry. It is perfectly prepositions to advocate such a theory, because the moment that people take into their stomachs food that is not demanded by nature, that moment they are paying tribute to dyspepsia. It is not an empty stomach that demands food, but the stimulus of the gastric julces. When the stomach gets out of order, the secretion of gastric julce is stopped to a large extent, and to then by to force the stomach to work is like aking a man with a broken leg to walk. Re can only make a stagger at it, and is more than likely to add to his discomfort, An excellent rule is to eat only when you are hungry.

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A wagon-maker who had been dumb for years picked up a hub and spoke.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she ckung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she ckung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she ckung to Castoria.

There is nothing that can sting so titterly as the recollection of what we might have been to some dear one. Do not let this gnawing bitterness have a complete the stomach to work is like a stimulus of the gastric julce is chapted by nature, that moment they are a caress given, and your own great reward will come in the memory of the fond glance and windling eye when the opportunity for disciplance in the memory of the fond glance and windling eye when the opportunity for disciplance in the memory of the fond glance and when she was a Child, she crise of when she was a Child, she crise of when she was a Child, she crise of when she was a Ch

mer, and open forests and fields. They are also a constant inspiration. One or two ferns or a pot of the "leaf plant", then make out in the baking pan; let will grow freely and make even a shady rise again, and bake in a quick oven.

Apple Fritzers. A couple of milk APPLE FRITTERS. A cupful of milk,

> pare an egg batter as for nice griddle cakes. Lay a spoonful of the batter on the hot griddle, and on it the chopped meat; cover with batter. When browned

be of the family can enjoy its brightless.

Plants, like people, adapt themselves
ha most marvelous way to their such as most marvelous way to the a most marvelous way to their sur-sundings. After brightening the home all through the winter, and through the litui spring months, they may be put in-situi spring months, they may be put inlight, white and yelks together; gradually stir in three level tablespoonfuls of four and six of sweet milk. Stir this into the boiling milk and cook until

thickened. Serve warm with sweetened cream. A tumblerful of quince or apple jelly turned out in the centre of the dish will be found a great improvement.

might do this when lemons are cheap, and then when lemons are scarce and high in price, you will not be deprived of your favorite beverage because it costs too much to indulge.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are only that loving confidence is offered them.

where the sun never shines, one can sever be quite as cheerful as in a room which is flushed and flooded by the glorious beams of the God of day. The lumblest home will be more attractive, if a few plants are kept in the family-room or in the kitchen, so that the tired housekeeper can catch a glimpse of their bright leaves and a suggestion of summer. and open forests and fields. They that, then rub with a dry cloth. The result will please you, and your floor coverings will last longer.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

A blind carpenter reached out for his plane and saw

Saves Doctors' Bills, "I do not think we could keep house without Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best spring medicine and suits my case. like a medicine which purifies the blood. I have used it for a number of years and the more I use it the better I like it. It is a saving of doctors' bills and

DO NOT NEGLECT THE MOTHER.

Girls, do you pet your mothers, or do you take for granted all the endearing tenderness that is bestowed upon you, with never a thought of making any return? Unless you are in the habit of making much of that dear woman whose child you are, it would be well for you to begin at once, for "mother" will not

does its work thoroughly, coloring a uni-form brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen.

A defunct hatter was tenderly deposited on a pile of hair and felt.

Said the fourth little chicken With a small sigh of grief, "Oh, I wish I could find A green little leaf!"

Said the fifth little chicken, With a faint little moan, "Oh, I wish I could find A wee gravel stone!"

Now, see here," said the mother From the green garden patch, If you want any breakfast, You just come and scratch."

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city. Grandpa has 150 hens, three horses, and two cows. I was eleven years old last January.

Dizmont Center.

Dear Mr. Editor: Methods and Levis

for a pattern, send me two two cent gone now. I will close now by sending stamps, to pay postage, and I will send them one. My school has not been keeping since last November. I shall be eaten?

I will close now by sending all my A B C's, and can spell a number of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of the school of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have never been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have not been to school. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and the property of words, but have not been the property of words. glad when it commences again. I will close by sending a riddle: A little house

full of meat, and no door to go in and eat. Good bye. ETHEL ROBBINS.

Dear Boys and Girls: I live on a farm From the green garden patch,
"If you want any breakfast,"
You just come and scratch."

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How is it, that the oldest man that ever lived died before his father?

Yours truly,

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been going to school this winter. I have to walk nearly a mile. For studies I have reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography and language. For pets I have one dog; his name is Midnight. I can wash dishes, cook some, set the table, sweep, make beds, knit and sew. My mamma is dead. I live in the city with my grandpa and grandma. It is vacation now, and I am visiting my other grandpa and grandma. It is vacation now, and I am visiting my other grandpa has 150 hens, three

pears old last January.

Mones Edna Kidson.

Mr. Editor: Agnes Edna Kidson.

Mr. Editor: I am a little girl seven years old. I like to read the young folks' column very much. My papa has taken the Farmer six years. I have two brothers and one sister; their name is Topsy. My school is not keeping now, but when it is I study spelling, arithmetic, geography, geometry, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. My teacher's name is Mr. Richardson; he is very kind, and folks' column very much. My papa has taken the Farmer six years. I have two brothers and one sister; their names are Bennett, Ivan and Maud. For a pet I have a black cat; her name is Topsy. My school is not keeping now, but when it is I study spelling, arithmetic, geography, geometry, spelling, arithmetic, gave wood, and do other chores. If some of the boys of my age will write to me I will answer them. Ivan Staples.

Limerick.

Dear Mr. Editor: My uncle takes the Farmer, and I enjoy reading the young folks' spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. My teacher's name is Mr. Richardson; he is very kind, and prammar. My teacher's name is Mr. Richardson; he is very kind, and I colomy. I help father water the cattle, saw wood, and do other chores. If some of the boys of my age will write to me I will answer them. Ivan Staples.

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MISCELLANEOUS RECIPES.

Cocoanut Custard. To a pint and a half of boiling milk add a small cupful of desiccated cocoanut. Boil ten minutes, and when cool add three well beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour into an earthen dish, set in a shallow tin of hot water, and bake until it sets.

Potato Balls. Beat three eggs and mashed potato, a little salt and one cup of lard in two cups of well mashed potato, a little salt and one cup of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. The sixtle sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. The sixtle sponge is the proposed to the paint. If you have flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flour to a dough at the flow of yeast. The sixtle bugin and the indication of the paint. If you have flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with flow of yeast. This is the sponge; let it rise, and then make up with the flow of yeast. The with a sharp little squal, with a sharp little squa

Dixmont Centre. Dear Boys and Girls: My grandpa

Mr. Editor: I have three brothers and one sister. I am a boy fourteen years old. I have a dog, his name is Lion; and a cat, his name is Jack. My father is a butcher, but I don't help him much. I work out summers, and go to school winters. Two of my brothers are at work in Boston. I help my other brother work up the wood. My father has but one horse; her name is Fleet.

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Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little Dizmont Center.

Dear Mr. Editor: My uncle takes

be Farmer, and I enjoy reading the

grandpa has been sick all winter, and I help papa do his chores. I can shovel snow and do other work. Besides what I have mentioned, we have 6 sheep and 2 pigs. I live on a farm of 40 acres. I have 2 brothers and 1 sister. I am going

to have a garden this summer. HERBERT R. HILLS. Dear Girls and Boys: I am only four

years old, and my sister wanted me to help fill the column of the Farmer. I have one sister, her name is Annie. She has to write this letter for me. I know all my A B C's, and can sp I can wash disease.

Good-byc.

BERTHA MERO. I can wash dishes and wipe them, dust, and help make beds. Good-bye.

Dear Boys and Girls: My grandpa takes the Farmer. I have been reading the children's column. I like to read it very much. For pets I have a dog, his name is Rover. My papa has one horse, two cows and eight hens. I have one sister, her name is Helen. I have one sister, her name is Helen. I have one sheep, and my sister has one. I would like to have any of the boys and girls of my age (12) write to me. I will close by giving a riddle:

As I was coming through a field of wheat, I picked up something good to eat; Neither fish, fiels no rbone, I kept it till it ran alone.

BY As I was coming through a field of wheat, I picked up something good to eat; Neither fish, fiels no rbone, I kept it till it ran alone. New Postal Money Order.

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toms of serious female weak ness. A leaf out of the expe-

rience of Mrs. Anna Miller, who lives at Duhring, Pa, shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure that terrible weakness and bearing-down pain in the abdomen, the dizziness in the head, the feeling of irritability, and loss of appetite.

"I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound," she writes, "for all female complaints. It has cured many cases where the best doctors failed."



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COLLECTORS NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayre is now calling upon our sul cribers in Cumberland county. A. F. Carleton, Esq., of Winterport, is no alling upon our subscribers in Waldo count Mr. T. J. CARLE of Hollis Centre, is Mr. J. W. KELLOGG is now calli

The recent cold weather has don great damage in the South, killing straw perries and early fruits and vegetables.

Said one of our old subscribers to traveling agent, "I would have the Farmer if it cost me five dollars a year.'

A woman and two children were found dying of want by the Lowell, Mass. police recently. The revolution in Brazil has collapsed

and there is great rejoicing in that sec tion. This is the second or third time it has collapsed since last fall. The latest definition of a critic is on

whose business it is to show that other cannot do perfectly what he cannot do Thursday is Fast Day, and we go t

count. The day will be observed in Portland, Bangor and Lewistion by the The Portland Advertiser is to join the

ranks of the eight page publications and it is understood that a complete change in the make up will take place. This will allow the oldest newspaper in Portland to give more space to the news of the day, which it always presents to its readers in a very creditable way.

"Patriots' Day," (Thursday of this week) is to take place of Fast Day in good old Massachusetts. April 19th is the an niversary of the commencement of the Revolutionary War and also of the opening of the war of 1861, making it appropriate to celebrate on the new he the birth of Liberty and Union.

The first tints of April green are see on some of the trees-willows, early crab-apples, and other trees, a delicate, misty robe of early spring, in keeping with the notes of early spring time And then there are blended the hot and cold air of April (mostly cold) unlike that of any other month of the year. Verily, spring is with us.

A valued subscriber in Atkinson. Ill. Mrs. P. M. Jefferds, in sending a copy of the poem, "The Chameleon," adds

"Mr. Jefferds and myself have just re-turned from a most delightful trip to California, it being his fourth visit and my second to the State. All Californians call this the coldest winter known there. Still we found flowers blooming in open air, and very little frost seen in the Santa Clara valley where we spent some weeks."

Housekeepers should remember that printed papers are one of the best and amongst them, will never be troubled by moths. A carpet with old newspaper under it will never be attacked by moths They seem to have an aversion to

The Turf, Farm and Home as a trot the front, and must become a recognized authority among this special class. We would tender congralutions to Messrs. Mayo and Hatch for the great improve ment manifest, regretting only that they do not join hands with the Farmer in pushing to the front the just claims of the larger classes and the supreme im portance of the road horse industry, one resting upon trotting blood, but cover ing a wider range of essential qualities.

The Christian Endeavor cottage a Good Will Farm is assured for the amount already received and that pledged, and it will be built this spring It will be ready for use, aside from th furnishings, about July 4th, can be used at the summer assembly, July 15th to August 1st, and dedicated on the anni versary of the other dedicatory services at the farm, unless some other date shall better please the Endeavorers. The fund now amounts to \$1,696.38, and the full amount needed will not be long in com-

This comes from a gentleman who ha traveled quite extensively in the Western States; and the decision he reaches is confirmed by the sad experience of many who have wandered West from their

"Now as to the actual condition of th average farmer as compared with, say twenty-five years ago. Then what the farmer had to sell brought more than farmer had to sell brought more than now; for this meason, that there was a market at his door almost, and at his own price, for the influx of immigrants and the absence of railroads rendered the demand equal to the supply. The conditions are all changed—the many producing, comparatively few buying for home consumption. Riding through the country, one sees but few newly painted houses. He will see many painted years ago, when times were better, sadly in need of a new coat now churches generally assisted by the home missionary societies of different denomi nations, wearing too often a sadly dilapi dated and deserted look, and the appear dated and deserted look, and the appearance of the people far oftener, in my experience, than at the East, indicating an absence of hopefulness for the future and a sort of dogged resignation to the invitable. Do not forget that I am speaking of the settlers in scattered settlements on the prairie and in the timber. Many a time, entering their dwellings, I have found well-educated women from Eastern ad well-educated women from Eastern es, and many times have put the tion. Do you like Western better a Eastern life? and the answer has

BETTER LIFE

We know that the hours of Fast Day we look into the hearts of the people as we pass them on the streets, as we do into their faces, and read the secret history there written in sadness and in tears, of hopes crushed and prospects blasted of the experience they have of walking amid the graves of buried ers would inhabit this region Each heart, bruised and broken, has seen many of its dearest idols dashed to the ground, never to rise again. Life beginning and ending in a struggle-a struggle to keep the head above water.

What do we amount to, only as we act well our part in life's sphere? To the millions the sphere of action and duty is exceedingly narrow-a mere span on the earth's surface. In a few short years at away, scarcely making a ripple at our going. If people would only rise above the mean things of life, become stimulated by broad and noble purposes, how much happier the world would be, and how much more lovely its smiles for all.

There are some softer features that New England shore, hardy fisherm often rob death itself of its severest pangs-the consciousness of duty faithfully performed to the dead and the the wrong or the injustice that we may have done that one who is removed beyond either praise or censure. Life is Peaked Hill bar, Mass., 26 lives saved nade up of little things, true, trusted and ever faithful. As kind words smooth life's journey, so unselfish and beautiful actions comprise those qualities that we most admire in dignified

ones have gone away and left a pang of sorrow too deep to be obliterated. Why rising, and the great black hull seemed look for perfection here, "amid these to be creeping slowly near the long line always followed by joyous spring; old efforts were not crowned with suc age totters onward to the grave; the cess. They shot life lines at the wreck is succeeded by the morning; "to live" is followed by "to die." in earth, sea and sky; life and death walk hand in hand on a pilgrimage to the tomb; life is was ever known in the vicinity of Nev

Shall we, then, create sorrow, or scatter smiles? Shall we make yearning The eastern end of Long Island had a hearts glad, or bow them down in sorrow? Shall we lift up the poor and weak, or crush them as we go by? Shall we breathe the breath of shame upon the cheeks of the helpless and unfortunate, or lend them a helping hand? Shall we not, in the exercise of a generous nature, bid them God-speed in a Greenport. Docks and freight sheds at nobler, grander work? Reader, have you done, and are you doing, your duty age by the unusually high tides and farmer, in arranging for his operations to all? Answer it in the secret chambers of your own conscience this Fast Day.

A PRIZE WORTH TRYING FOR.

Through the Maine State Agricultural Society, the Whitman Agricultural Works, Auburn, offer for the best two acres of sweet corn grown in Maine in 1894 planted with "King of the Cornfield" Corn Planter and Fertilizer Distributor, one "King of the Cornfield" Planter, value, \$25.00, upon the following conditions: A full statement must be made by each contestant to Secretary G. M. Twitchell, Augusta, on or before cheapest moth preventives they can get. November 1, 1894, giving quality and in company with the other. Both were method of planting, whether in hills or says it was the worst storm he ever exold newspapers placed around and drills, manner of plowing, cultivating and treating the growing crop and of harvesting, together with a sworn statement as to the number of cans packed from same, also will be required a statement from the superintendent of the corn canning factory canning the same. ting horse paper is rapidly swinging to The completeness of the statement taken in connection with the yield, to determine the award, which will be made December 1st, by a committee consisting ly. of Col. S. G. Jerrard, Levant; Hon. W. competitor must exhibit a trace of corn not less than 24 ears, selected from the two acres, at the Maine State Fair, September 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 1894. Individuals intending to compete for this grand prize will please notify the Secretary on or before June 1st, 1894. All are invited to compete.

Last year the statements furnished by those contesting, and which were published in the Farmer, proved not only interesting but valuable, and this season the number of contestants should be greatly increased. This enterprising firm is doing well to thus provoke an increase in the corn crop of Maine. Send in your names and compete for this grand prize,

Speaking of the officers of the steame Kennebec, the Richmond Bee says: "Mr. Jessie Tuck, the veteran purser, is the only man in the employ of the Kennebec teamboat Company who has refused to ccept the ten per cent. cut-down gener-usly tendered by the directors. Mr. Tuck, as we are informed, magnanim Tuck, as we are informed, magnanimously declined the thank-offering, though strenuously urged to accept his share of it. The fact that he still holds his position leads to the conclusion that he is a that his employers are valuable man, and that his employers are aware of the fact "

The Executive Committee Maine Interscholastic and Athletic Association met in this city, Saturday, and the people will be pleased to meet at arranged for a grand athletic field day at their homes. We have no doubt of Mr Waterville, June 9. Thornton Academy Carle's success. Waterville, June 9. Thornton Academy was admitted to the association. Gar diner, Bangor, Waterville, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates Colleges were repre-sented at the meeting.

of Hudson, made a great capture a few days ago, when he secured a large bear her three cubs. The old bear was in prime condition and her fur was very fine and valuable. Besides, about four gallons of that staple commercial pro-duct, bear's oil, was yielded by her other-wise valueless carcass.

Ex-Governor D. F. Davis has been doing a commendable work in having planted seed of white pine on several

The storm of Wednesday and Thursare usually devoted to sports and recre-ation, but to thoughtful minds it should The great Brooklyn bridge rocked like a through the deserted streets of New York city with hurricane force. Rain, sleet, and blinding hail fell. The wind swept up, down and across the rivers and bays with terrific force. It was all the staunchest ferry boats and most powerful tugs could do to make slips and docks. For sailing craft there was a gale, and none were to be seen on local waters. On the Jersey and Long Island coasts trees were uprooted, fen done to small seagoing craft.

The heaviest anow storm of the

The severe snow and sleet stor tended over the peninsular of Delaw nost we loose our mooring, and slip killing the peach buds, and ruining other crops.

furiously. Telegraph and wires were prostrated. en, all paid tribute to treacherous sand bars that line the upper shores of Cape Cod. The coast from Race Point to Mo living; yet this is a poor recompense for is strewn with remnants of ill-fated wrecks and cargoes. Forty-two lives lost from vessels stranded on or nea is the record for life saving stations in that vicinity since last November. Three hundred thousand dollars will not

cover the loss to property wrecked. Near Asbury Park, N. J., the life sav ing patrol station saw through the storm the outlines of a large ship on the beach. The murky atmosphere, "the skeleton At times she seemed to rise up when in the closet," about every heart, rests some monster wave struck her, and then there because once trusted and loved fall back again. At noon the vessel was still pounding the sands. The tide was earthly damps?" The grass withers of mountainous breakers. Life-savers only to live again; dismal winter is attempted to launch life boats, but their stars twinkle and fade away; the night aiming well up into the wind, but the gale was too strong and the distance too

> No such storm as that of Thursday vestibule, the entrance to the London, Conn., in what are considered the warm weather months. age will reach thousands of dollars terrible experience, old mariners reporting the storm the worst in twenty years, excepting the blizzard of 1888 Great damage is reported at Greenport and Sag Harbor. The schooner Nevada was driven high and dry near Greenport. The schooner Warren Gates is ash Sag Harbor and Greenport suffered dam-

Capt. E. F. Trask, of the schoon land, Me., with a cargo of molasses, put into Salem harbor, Thursday morning. About dusk, Wednesday night, the schooner made Portland lights, but was sought shelter there. Capt. Trask reports that about 10 A. M., Wednesday, when northeast of Cape Cod, about 45 schooner with her foretopmast and jib boom gone, hove to under close-reefed d flying signals of distress. Capt. Trask perienced on the coast.

The schooner Flanders of Glen Cove, L. I., for Block Island, went ashore at early Thursday morning. The crew mistook Stratford light for the lighthouse at the Middle ground. Five men aboard escaped with great difficulty, and found shelter at Stratford light house. The vessel went to pieces rapid-

H. Vinton, Gray; A. C. T. King, So. Paris, gale and gloomy storm that lasted to whom all papers will be referred. Each several days, but there was less of disaster here than in other States.

York Pomona Grange meets at Hollis with Hellis Grange No. 132, on Fast Day, April 19th. There are half rates of fare on the Portland & Rochester R. R. from Springvale to Gorham inclusive sisters are to have the privilege of ven-tilating the following question in the forenoon: "Do the wives of farmers forenoon: "Do the wives of hashless exert as much influence as those of business and professional men?" Afternoon—General question: "What crop will yield the largest net money profit to the farmers of York county?" Those designated to take part are L. O. Straw to the farmers of York county?" Those designated to take part are L. O. Straw of Newfield; E. M. Dearborn of Parsonsfield; Q. A. Douglass, Mrs. S. P. Smith of Control of Parsons of Health C. M. Chapman of Elmwood; J. H. Barrow, D. H. Owen, E. C. Carle of Barton; Joseph Harper, W. B. Deering, J. W. Hayes of Hellis; Jacob Smithrof Alewind Chapter and others to be called on by the Lagranger. The Ma

T.J.C., Sec's have engaged the services of Mr. Thon to the list of our patrons in that section. of the farmer and business man, with an ex tensive acquaintance, a gentleman whom

> the State Reform School shows that of the 36 boys sent to the school the past year, 21 were sent there on account of larceny, 4 truancy, 3 common runaway, 1 vagrancy, 2 assault, 1 malicious mischief, 3 breaking and entering, 1 arson. Port-land sent 7 of them, Rockland 3, Bangor 2, Bath 3, Biddeford 3.

Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado, who vas very rich a few years ago, is making a hard fight to save his property in Den-ver from foreclosure. The ups and downs of fortune.

Two sailing vessels have just ended voyage of 137 days from New York to

well known lawyer of New York had to buy a Japanese spaniel for his wife. She had seen the dog show, and that did it. He did not know much about dogs, and he thought that \$50 was a good dea of money to pay for such a little thing as this puppy was, but he gave the mon ey cheerfully to please Mrs. Lawyer. Then the dog got ill. There was the man who had sold the dog was sent for. He said the tiny creature was all right, that it only needed a little nursing. He took it away to put it with its little brothers and sisters. Then he

At the big dog show in that city,

sent a note saying that the spaniel dead. Then he sent a bill of \$15 for doctoring it. The lawyer says that the man probably has the puppy, the \$50 paid for it, and the \$15 of doctor's bills. but he does not tell his wife his sur picions. He is afraid that she will go to make an investigation and find another \$65 puppy which she likes. The lawyer is willing to "rest."

There was a queer turn to a wedding the other night in Philadelphia in which Absalom Thayer and Miss Estelle Flagler d that point when he turned t the bride-elect and said, interrogatively: You take this man as your lawful I do not. You are the first man who has asked my opinion on the matter. Thayer has been courting my nother for more than a year. I the mother for more than a year. I thought it was herself he wanted, but it appears that he only wanted her consent that he

the case as to the larceny was continued this or her will."

The crowd broke up, cheering for the c

pirited girl.

The only important business trans by Congress the past week was the adoption of the rules of the 51st Congress, to count the members present, whether they vote or not, in determining whether a quorum is present. These have been known as ex-Speaker Reed's rules. They 47 nays. Mr. Springer, in introducing them said, "the proposed rule contem-plated no change of the constitution it was only a proposition whereby the business for which the embers were sent here. The House has sat here for the two months past, and has done scarcely two days' work. He said he hailed the adoption of the rule as the dawn of a better era in Ameri-

tive announcement of Bradley's Com-plete Manures for all crops. They have special fertilizers adopted to special crops, as for instance, for potatoes and vegetable, for corn and grain, for toplressing grass and grain. So that the this spring, may purchase just the fer tilizer he desires for the distinctive crop Melissa Trask, Ponce, P. R., for Port- he may wish to cultivate. These fertili zers are just exactly what they are re presented to be. No farmer will think of compounding his own commercia fertilizers, when he can so easily avail beaten out, and at dawn, Thursday, himself of the scientific mixtures which holiday. this reliable company places within his

On our fifth page we have the attract

On Monday, Mr. Howard B. Abbott of Vassalboro reached the 77th anniversary of his birth-day. And what is remark of such men. Having spent the winter in this city with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. S. Whitman, he returned home, Tuesday, and will at once resume his Stratford breakwater, Bridgeport, Conn., of the valued contributors to our col-

William Parker, who died in Martins ville, Ind., the other day at the age of 94, of 27 children which had been born to the couple. Mr. Parker had requested that there be no funeral services, and that his body should be taken to the cemetery in an ordinary farm wagon, and his wish was gratified.

A LaGrange farmer was lately victim fled the owner that before considering the application a deposit of \$5 from the farmer would be necessary as a guaran-tee of good faith. The LaGrange man was so unwise as to send the money and of course hasn't heard from the adver

In Fall Creek township, Ind., som nonths ago, the colt of Farmer Fowler Farmer Mittant's fence. A suit for \$1.50 damages followed. The lawyers' fees and costs up to date amount to \$600, and the case has only reached the circuit court.

A New York florist is the proud pos essor of a pink azalea eight feet in diameter, which is fifty years old. He says \$200 would not buy it. He also asks \$100 for a white one six feet diameter, and thirty years old.

The full description of a farmer's odel barn as given on the second page Maine. will well repay a careful perusal by every reader of the Farmer interested in su assful stock husbandry.

auction a while ago.' "Why, there was no spring in it."

After waiting for the storm to subside, the steamer Kennebec arrived at Boston for the grocery clerk to carry Gardiner from Boston, on Saturday noon, around in his pocket; but it returned with the largest freight she has carried for two years.

A New York doctor makes his daily rounds on a bicycle. He is a physician patent medicines have taken a tumble who wheels himself before he heals

Arbor day

Coxey's "Army" has reached Cumber

Superior Court at Augusta

Demurrers were filed in quite umber of liquor cases, putting off the 'evil day," when they will "step up to the captain's office and settle." Arthur Smith of Oakland, was as

aigned on an indictment for aigned on an indictment for larceny of noney from the person of George Carson, and pleaded not guilty. Tibbetts Cocbrane was brought in and

retracted his plea of not guilty to the indictment against him for robbery from George Carson, and pleaded guilty. John Dunphy, on an old case of common

Peter A. Houlehan, on a case of com non seller, with allegation of fo onviction, paid \$215.06 as the fine Frank McAleer, on a common selle

case, with allegation of former convic-tion, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$215.06. 215.00. George W. Williams in a case of comnon seller paid a fine of \$115.06. John E. Deehan, liquor nuisance

found at this term, paid \$162.50 and John Burns, Ir. amid \$220.20 for a liq-

R. C. Hall paid \$215.00 on a case of Dennis Peltier paid \$100 on a nuisance ase and \$112.50 on a common seller, ound at this term. George W. Heselto, Counsel for George

Silver, charged with manager her, moved that the respondent be furnished with the process of the court to procure witnesses. He was granted his request, with the express understanding that the State would not new for witnesses. He was grames with the express understanding that the State would not pay for expert testimony. might marry me, and she concluded to compel me to wed him."

The minister then said: "This ends it."

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found at a former term.

Henry Greely pleaded nolo contendre
to an indictment for assault and battery
and his case was continued for sentence. Joseph Cloutier paid fine and cost mounting to \$110.93, on an indictment ound at a former term for maintaining

liquor nuisance.

The time of the Court was consu for four days on a case arising among the French population of Waterville. State vs. Frank D. Haskell. Indictment for assault and battery upon Van R. Neal of China, Sept. 22, 1872. Ver-

dict, guilty.

Gilbert Gaudreau paid a fine of \$150 Joseph Cloutier paid \$100 and costs

n an old case of common seller. George H. Reynolds paid \$200 and osts on an old case of common seller. Geo. W. Bushoy filed a demurrer to an indictment for liquor nusiance, found at

At the annual meeting held in this ity, last week, the following officers were chosen:

Grand Chief Templar-Rev. E. W. Webb Counsellor-U. A. Caine, West Kennebunk. Vice Grand Templar-Mrs. L. B. Wheelden. angor. Grand Secretary—Geo. E. Brackett, Belfast. Treasurer—Geo. W. Manter, Sidney. Chaplain—Ezra McLaughlin. Superintendent of Juvenile Temples—Mrs.

E. Cain. Grand Marshal—A. C. Hamilton, Rockland. The net loss to the order this year is

lodges, 3000 membership. A vote was passed looking to the mak-g of Neal Dow's birthday a national

It was voted to hold the next seminnual session in Madison, during the

The Silver Trial.

The case of State vs. George F. Silver, able, during his long and busy life, he has never been sick a single day, and has never taken medicine. The doctors Superior Court, in this city. Tuesday Superior Court, in this city, Tuesday morning, and the respondent retracted his plea of not guilty, and pleaded nolo contendere. An important witness in the person of E. R. Clary was put upon the stand by the defence. He told a story that confirmed the evidence previously given by Silver and Wakefield. If his story is true, the affair was a Friday evening: Em. Com., E. C. Dudville, ind., the other day at the age of 94, drunken scrape all round, and no is survived by his wife, aged 92, and 24 murder was committed. The testimony

A Buddhist "Life of Christ" of immense interest to the religious world has been discovered in a monastery in Thibet by Nicholas Notovitch, a Russian traveler. He tried vainly to negotiate ized by a swindler who advertised for a for its purchase. He happened to break farm and when an answer was sent noti- a leg and was taken to a monastery. While there a lama read to him the precious record, which was in the Palilanguage, and Notovitch took down a full

an away and knocked down a part of twenty correspondents responded. Our

"The weather we have had this weel reminds me of a mattress I bought at had to walk five miles. It takes consid-

will not send any more china eggs to home all right and is now doing duty as a nest egg.

We can all afford to be sick now, in price. All the druggists have hung their signs to that effect.

Gov. Greenhalge of Massachusetts has The next State Convention of the has just celebrated his issued a proclamation setting apart Christian Endeavor societies will be held and his wife is nearly 96. in Lewiston, some time in August or

A man became crazy the other day, in

CITY NEWS.

-The highways leading out of city are drying off rapidly. -With ability to hire-all th

vants at three per cent. interest, the credit of Augusta is first class. -The creditors of Mr. George Dough-

y, dealer in harnesses, etc., have filed a etition to put him into insolvency. -The next Republican County Conention will be held in this city, Tues-

day, June 19th. -Our esteemed fellow citizen, Rev. Joseph Ricker, D. D., will reach his eightieth birthday the 27th of June. -The committee on the subject say

—The committee on the subject say that the prospect is good for building a the Clinton Creamery it was voted to the Clinton Creamer i that the prospect is good for building cated near the post office. -The Democratic State Cor o meet in this city in a few days to de-

ention shall be held.

—The new Masonic Temple, with the ention shall be held. lot on which it will stand, will cost \$40,000. There will be four stories en the street and six in the rear.

cide when and where the next State Con-

-Fast Day services in the for the usual hour of morning worship, at the Episcopal church and the Congregationalist chapel.

—Mr. George Michaelic of this city, who for some time did and work on the Daily Journal, has been promoted to the reportorial staff of the Boston Daily

-Mr. H. M. Pishon of this city, Assistant Paymaster at the National Home, Tegus, has had a severe trouble with his eyes, but is now slowly con--Mr. A. K. Butler, now Superinten-

dent of the Skowhegan schools, is to enter upon the study of law in the law office of H. M. Heath in this city, at the close of the present school year in June. office of H. M. Heath in this city, as the close of the present school year in June.

—Mr. L. H. Livermore has purchased the Bartlett house on State street, and

has put it in very thorough repair. He

has moved in, and will make -The Current Events Club entertained the Unity Club at the Congregationalist chapel, Thursday evening. Mrs. Laura E. Richards of Gardiner read some fine selections from her writings; and other entertainment was furnished by local

-Bough bonfires are lighting up the evening skies, and about these spring demonstrations may be seen whooping, cavorting bands of Indians, which, upon closer inspection, turn out to be the small boys of the neighborhood. Look out for the adjoining buildings.

-A portrait of General Charles D. Jameson, the gallant Colonel of the Second Maine Regiment, who was made General for gallantry at Bull Run, has been hung in the State House. His was the first regiment to pass through Au-gusta to the scene of conflict.

beautiful, inoffensive and valuable pointer of J. Frank Pierce. "Rab" was general favorite, and had the fellow who shot him a quarter part of the tenderness of heart and an eighth part of the brains that "Rab" had, the poor dog would not now be cold in death. We had rather be a dead dog than a live

-Monday, Augusta Lodge of Ancient Workmen entertained the officers of Heath Post, G. A. R. Portland Lodge and delegates from Gardiner, Hallowell and Waterville. G. C. Flagg, who is an enthusiastic member of Augusta Lodge, and who has personally secured about 100 members, was presented with a handsome gold chain greatly appreciated by the beneficarie and charm at the meeting, as a mark of -The many friends of our esteemed

fellow citizen, Dr. W. L. Thompson, will be gratified to learn that a successful operation was performed upon him at week. It was found necessary to remove the contents of the orbit in order to remove the cause of the trouble which has caused him much suffering since early winter. Dr. Holt performed the

-Trinity Commandery Knights Templar installed the following officers, ley: Gen., H. A. Heath; C. G., F. W. Plaisted; Prel., C. K. Tilden; J. W., A. T. Murphy; Treas., Treby Johnson; Rec., J. E. Blanchard; St. Br., J. E. Badger; Sw. Br., M. S. Campbell; War., G. C. Flagg; C. of G., C. H. Cunningham; Sentinel, J. B. Lawrence. Past Com-

-From the advance sheets of the report of the Directors of the Village 13, 1836, and was the youngest son School District, we learn that the work of the past year has been uniformly exof the past year has been uniformly excellent. "The teachers have labored mislation. Christ is known to the addhists as the Prophet Issa.

We publish on our second page the oem "The Chameleon," called for by our correspondent "Perley." Some twenty correspondents responded. Our experience teaches us that it won't do to have many calls of this kind, as it involves too much unnecessary labor on the part of our readers, and correspondents. A subject of the part of our readers, and correspondents. The considerably more than usual. Four of the rooms of the Wm. Some the part of our readers, and correspondents. The considerably more than usual. Four of the rooms of the Wm. Some the part of our readers, and correspondents. The school were refloored with hard wood, at a cost of \$450. The other four floors in the building ought to be considerably more than usual. Four of the rooms of the Wm. There are hundreds of horsemen in Maine who should be actively interested in the grand list of stakes and races adverting the expenditures. The school house. The school house in the part of our readers and correspondents. The part of the rooms of the Wm. There are hundreds of horsemen in Maine who should be actively interested in the grand list of stakes and races adverting the part of the research of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the rooms of the will not need the part of the diligently and well in stimulating and instruction medicine in instructing the expanding minds of their He was for a time surgeon diligently and well in stimulating and tised by Rigby Park Association, and such enterprise merits recognition. Give the managers of these tracks a generous list of entries and so boom the horses of Maine.

James Bragg of Hawkinsville, Ga., trained a dog to drive his horse. The other day the canine drove home while his master was in a store, and the latter had to walk five miles. It takes considerable coaxing now to make James Bragg about his dog.

A gentleman in Belmont thinks he will not send any more china seggs to water the district is ample shaded and send the first of the country of the district is ample to the withdrawal from the public achools of so many children of Canadian, how to be cured. He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters and the coaxing now to make James Bragg about his dog.

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> and Mrs. Ira Ward-who have been married over 76 years. The husband has just celebrated his 98th birthday

Hon. S. C. Strout has entered upon his duties as Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. On Monday, New York city, by taking laughing gas, the Portland lawyers gave him a gri

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS. Gardiner has sixty miles of streets,

and twenty-five miles of sidewalk her limits. her limits.

—Engineer Elisha Newell of Farmingdale has been in the service of the Maine Central Railroad for thirty year.

-The Third District Republican conention will be held at Waterville, at date not yet determined. -The North Wayne Tool Company is shipping large orders of scythes and hooks at the present time.

-The rite of baptism was adminis tered to seven persons at the Baptis church, Waterville, Sunday, and all after wards were admitted to the church,

-Rev. E. B. Barber will preach Memorial sermon to Heath Post, G. A. R., Gardiner, at the Universalist church, the Sunday preceding Memorial day.

—Superintendent Albee, of the kining wood factory at South Gardiner, was struck on the leg, by a slab that was thrown from the saw, makstruck on the leg, the was thrown from the leg a painful wound.

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-Ben Fernald, at the Hallowell granite quarry, had one of his legs and ankles badly crushed. He was driving a team the quarry, when a -President B. L. Whitman of Colby

—President B. L. Whitman of Colby University, Waterville, has been engaged to deliver the Recognition day address for the Ocean Park Chautauqua As-sembly, Old Orchard, Aug. 9. -Mrs. Catherine, wife of Rev. W Rahcock died in

son of the late Isaac Carr, formerly re-siding in Winthrop, committed suicide by shooting in Malden, Mass., recently, He had been out of work for some time and had become discouraged.

-Word was received, Friday morning eceased was the youngest son of Eber J. Hovey, and was born in Hallowell injured by a triangular piece

—Creasey & Gilley, who operate the quarry west of Hallowell Granite Quarries, shipped recently a cargo of 250 York parties. The stone is a handsom white granite. This is the first sent ou by this new company. They hope to do a considerable business this season, and

-Arthur Ware, son of Warren War of North Pittston, had a narrow escape from a fatal accident the other day. He bored a hole in a log and filled it powder, put a piece of paper over it set it on fire. He held a can it hand filled with blasting powder, w he accidentally turned while burning. He ran to the house his clothes all ablaze, and his mo een hung in the State House. His was his clothes all ablaze, and his mother than the flower with the flower with the flower was washing, succeeded in putting out the fire. His face and hands were badly burned, but he is doing as well a could be expected.

-The will of the late Oloffe G. Wahl Pearson are named as the executor His neices are generously provided for (the kind old man always said, in bis (the kind old man always said, in quaint way, that his male relatives of "root hog or die" for, themselves,) a the following public bequests are mad Two hundred and fifty dollars each for the benefit of the Sabbath scho Associated Charities and Public Library

-A fatal accident occurred at the Maine Central Railroad depot in Water vill, Thursday night, by which F. Parlin of Bradley, Me., lost his As the night Pullman from Bangor pulling out of the depot he rushed moving train jerked him between the vestibule and the next car. Two cars passed over his hips almost seperating the limbs from the trunk, and of course killing him instantly. The man ha drinking. An inquest was held, and the jury decided that he lost his life "by attempting to get on board of a mortrain, losing his hold and falling ut the moving train of cars and being rul

over by said car or cars." -Dr. D. E. Marston of Monm physicians and surgeons of the Sta and also as a successful business ma stalling officer. After the installation a fine banquet was served. of the grip over a year ago. The ceased was born in West Gardiner, emy, graduated at the Maine Medic School, and for thirty-four years has be

1893, and March 31, 1894, amount to the sum of \$15,241.21. The census of 1894, completed April 10th, gives the names of two thousand and fifty-one (2051) children and youth as being entitled to admission to our schools the present year.

The census of 1894, world. He uses nothing in his probability world. He uses nothing i cities, as such consultation and advice were formerly attended by great expensions. The doctors having wonderful success in treating the sick through letter correspondence, and if you will write him about your disease it will undoubtedly lead to your cure.

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UNITY NEWS.

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The editors of Lincoln County have formed a Lincoln Press Association. The Sagadahoc National Bank, of Bath, is to go out of business.

Ground has been broken in Warren for the new shoe factory, to cost \$4,000. The Second Regiment has been holding a school of instruction at Lewiston. Caribou is now asking for an opera

A patent has been granted Walter R. Close of Bangor for a derrick. Mr. Nathaniel Gorld, one of the oldest citizens of Camden, died, Tuesday, aged

The people of Yarmouth, in special town meeting, Saturday, voted against building a new town hall.

Mrs. Abigail Harvey, a well-known local character, 90 years old, died Sun-day, at her daughter's home in Hancock. John H. B. Morrill, one of the oldest barbers in Portland, is dead. He was 63 years of age, and very well known.

Mrs. Rachel Rice of North Waterford, if she lives until May 7th, will be 100 years old and the oldest person in Oxford

Work on the extension of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad from Houlton to fort Fairfield will probably begin about

James D. Cushing of Thomaston, of the firm of J. D. Cushing & Co., one of the largest lime manufacturers in Knox county, is dead. The comptroller of the currency has athorized H. H. Field and his associates

of Phillips to organize the First National Bank of Phillips.

Bank of Phillips.
Charles Whitney, the oldest machinist in the employ of the Laconia Co., Biddeford, who had a leg amputated recently, died Thursday night. He was 69 years old, and leaves a widow.
Merchant's Hotel at Bangor was gutted by fire, Wednesday (yesterday) morning. Some of the guests saved themselves by jumping from the windows. They were cut and bruised.

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A valuable horse and carriage owned A valuable noise and carriage owned by Henry Coffin, East Deering, was stolen from in front of a church at Portland, Sunday. The outfit was found late in Stroudwater, and Harry Nelson was arrested, charged with the theft.

Deputy Sheriff Chute, at Portland, on Tuesday, began war on the short lobster on an American Express team, just as they were about to be loaded on the cars. The veteran stage driver, John Calvin Withee, died in Hampden, Monday, at the age of 70 years, as many friends will regret to hear. He had driven a stage for 50 years, the most of the time between Bangor and Monroe, and was known by

W. P. Winslow has been appointed postmaster at Larone, vice Mrs. J. F. Libby. Jeannette Fuller has been appointed postmaster at South Wood-stock, vice Oliver L. Fuller; and Martha J. Milliken at Stroudwater, vice E. M.

man connected with the recent burglary of Kelly & Eastman's hardware store at Randolph, has been at Biddeford peddling cutlery, some of which has been identified as belonging to that store. The discovery was made after the crook had left town.

While Jas. Thompson of Skowhegan was at work upon a large hemlock joist, recently, he found imbedded in the heart

Hon. L. R. King of Caribou is dead. He was at the time of his death prominent in all matters pertaining to local politics and finance. From 1872 to 1878 Mr. King was in the State legislature, and in 1878 was a member of the Governor's council. At his death he had an extensive law practice.

County Attorney Runnells has caused the arrest of Miss Bertha Treat, the Frankfort deaf mute, for murderous assault upon her uncle, E. P. Treat, Esq., the lawyer, with a hatchet, and she has been held to the next term of the Supreme Judicial Court. It is said that both Mr. Treat and the mother of Bertha admitted that the girl made the assault, but claim that she was insane.

Detective George Ross arrested two young men at Vanceboro, Wednesday, for passing raised bills. Their names are Simpson and Esterbrook. Their system was to raise \$2 bills to tens, and they passed a number of them. They had a full outfit for changing the bills, and they did a very neat job. They will be bound over to the United States

Quite a stir has been made in that vicinity over the arrest of eleven residents of North Anson village for participating in lotteries in which bicycles and a horse were drawn. The proprietors and those who drew the prizes were arrested and tried Thursday morning before a vical sustained. morning before a trial justice. No one appearing against the prisoners, they were discharged. The complaint was made by the clergy of the village.

The following men having the highest The following men having the highest rank in the senior class a t., Bowdoin College have received provisional commencement appointments: A. Y., Bliss, Bangor; F. E. Briggs, Mechanic Falls; W. E. Currier, Leicester, Mass.; F. G. Farrington, Augusta; C. A. Flagg, Sandwich, Mass.; F. H. Knight, Deering; F. J. Libby, Richmond; G. A. Merrill, Pownal; F. W. Pickard, Portland; E. M. Simpson, Newcastile.

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Edwin F. Curtis, second mate of the barkentine Belmont, lost on Cape Cod during the gale, a son of Capt. Andrew Curtis of Bowdoinham, was 24 years of age. He had to leave Colby University on account of his eyes, having had a severe attack of grip in the winter of 1891 and 1892, which affected them, preventing study. This was the last voyage he was to make, as it was his intention to enter the law school in New York in October.

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PRINCETON GRANGE.

West Princeton. The occasion was an open Grange meeting for the entertainment of some of our friends whom we once in two weeks, and have a social, in honor of eighteen fourth degree memin nonor of eighteen fourth negree meministred in to show them how pleasant it pleasant occasion. Scores of lodges is to talk over the interesting subjects of practical farming. The meeting was opened by the source. "Happy are We To
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whose father was particular to have the meyes all up or else eyes all down, a according to his peculiar notion,) were all contrasted with the present use of the horse hoe, the cultivator and the planter, with which some of our members with the planter, with which some of our members make the furrow, drop seed and fertilizer, and cover an acre in one hour, doing better work than by hand. He gave us the exact figures of an account which he kept with an acre of potatoes, showing that with improved modes of cultivation, and mixing brains with the work, the farmer can raise one bushel of potatoes for eighteen cents. Surely the Grange is teaching us that there is profit in raising potatoes even in Washington county!

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Cone thing in favor of raising corn is, that there is always a home market for that there is always a home market for that there is always a home market for all the growth attained. The goods don't get out of style.

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ACCIDENTS.

Mr. James B. McTaggart of Brooks met with a serious accident recently. He started to go down the stairs into his barn cellar and fell some six feet, breakment which the farmer can raise one bushel of potatoes for eighteen cents. Surely the Grange is teaching us that there is profit in raising potatoes even in Washington county!

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George Gray of South Durham cut a keting advantages as Aroostook, but why? Because we have so little to sell.

Let any one or more of our farmers pro
sturday, the wound requiring several duce two or three thousands barrels of potatoes, or some other such crop, and there would soon be a Boston, Portland, when Isaac Hall, one of Keene & Co.'s Bangor or New York man looking for a chance to buy them. We are not confined to our little town market. The farmer has as good a chance to ship his farmer has a good a chance to ship his farmer has a good a chance his farmer has a go

sweeten the hardships of labor on the farm, furnishing the fellowship and society so necessary to the development of character and disposition of both brothers and sisters. Declamation by Bro. W. J. Brown. Beading by Sister Yattie Crosby. Bro. J. W. Edgerly, Jr., gave us some instruction, entitled, "The Grange, its origin, growth and benefits; what it has done, and what it is doing sweeten the hardships of labor on the what it has done, and what it is doing at the present time." We can truly say that our members are better farmers and better men for belonging to the Grange.

The meeting was closed by the singing of "America," followed by the cordial

hand-shaking of the patrons. For the Maine Farmer. DR. LAPHAM, AND OTHER MATTERS.

BY SLOCUM. The late Dr. Wm. B. Lapham we very october.

The eightieth anniversary of North Yarmouth Academy, in Yarmouth, will be observed some time during the month of June. The exact date has not been finally fixed. This old academy has many distinguished alumni, among them as many distinguished alumni, among them General O. O. Howard, Congressman Charles A. Boutelle, Charles Parsons, the great New York railroad magnate, and others. It is thought that both General Howard and Congressman Boutelle will be present, and it is quite likely that one or both of them may take part in the exercises.

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setting it, and got the most of their timber to the mill.

—A large amount of pressed hay is worth, fell down a flight of stairs last Tuesday, and received a bad cut in the face.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. days. The lodge has recently purchased the hall in which most of its meetings The Grange met Saturday evening, have been held for the past twenty-five. North Searsport, turned out and cut years. Only five charter members now remain as members still. A flourishing of good supper was served.

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and the mode of cultivating them." He told us that the potato is a native of South America, and was first cultivated as an ornamental plant in a flower garden. They were formerly beyond the means of the poor, but now, like all our Father's great blessings, may be had by the humblest of His children. We can hardly realize the many ways in which they are used as a food, and if any one has the ear ache, what will cure it as quickly as the hot baked potato? In quickly as the hot baked potato? In the market they bring the good, clean the farm that goes to fatten grain gambles. The old-fashioned methods of old-fashioned methods old-fashioned methods old-f work with the hand hoe, and the careful fodder is richer, and can be cared for "dropping," the task of the small boy, (whose father was particular to have crop is lighter than years ago, corn respectfully submit the following rethem eyes all up or else eyes all down, fodder will very materially help out. port:

farmer has as good a chance to ship his goods as the merchant or manufacturer. The only question is "will he have anything to ship?"

Bro. D. Dresser, Jr., read an article on "Corn Culture." We learned that one sore in corn will yield more feeding value than four acres in any other crop. Bro. Dresser proved this last year. Surely it is worth our time to study corn culture.

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MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

The dates of the annual fair of the Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society are Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

E. E. Dunbar, Sec'y. Damariscotta.

—Samuel V. Philbrick of Belfast raised 5000 head of merchantable cab-bages last season, and is now shipping them to Bangor and Boston.

—Androscoggin County Fair will be held at Livermore Falls, Aug. 28, 29 and 30. J. L. LOWELL, Sec'y.

—Potatoes have been up to \$2.00 cently at Fort Fairfield. The cheese factory at East Dixfield is progressing slowly and surely. The company have organized, and purchased the site, and made some preparations for setting it, and got the most of their timber to the mill.

gerous gash in his foot which bled produced to stop the flow of blood until a doctor could be procured to take up the arteries and dress the wound.

J. W. Nealley's little daughter of Ells-

-The members of Granite Grange at

—Maple Grange, North Waldoboro, is receiving many tokens of sympathy from its sister Grangers in its loss by fire. They have quite a comfortable and cosy little hall fitted up at W. R Walters, which answers their purpose very well at present.

—Houlton Grange, P. of H., celebrated the 20th anniversary of their organization on Saturday, April 14th. A very interesting and profitable programme was carried out: So far this year has been a very prosperous one. Twenty-two new members have been added, and nearly as many more are soon to join. The order is equally as prosperous in some other parts of the State. The report of State Secretary F. A. Allen for the year 1893 is as follows: Whole num-ber of Granges in the State of Maine, 215; number of members, 16,221. No other organization has ever done so much for the farmer and his family.

Maine Pensions. , The following pensions have been granted Maine people:

ORIGINAL.

Leonard H. Morse, father, Andover.
John W. Hovt, Phillips.
Joseph H. Barstow, Damariscotta.
John McGarigle, National Military Home.
Albioni K. P. Chellis, Saco.
Caleb F. Estes, Bath.
Henry Richardson, Lewiston.
Frank W. Hayes, West Paris.
Albert Haley, Old Orchard.
David H. Ames, Rockland.
Beni, F. Battman, Auburn.
Wm. H. True, Portland.
Edmund W. Ferris, Togus.
George S. Green, Bridgton.
Levi G. Small, Gray.
Henry Nutt, Fryeburg.

ADDITIONAL.
Henry F. Tilton, Newport.
Ivory G. Smith, Litchfield Corner.
INCERARE. ORIGINAL.

Timothy O'Brion, National Military Hon Wm. H. Pratt. Westbrook. Lewis Pyaltenburg, Togus.

REISSUE.

James Mishos, Presque Isle.

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David S. Williams, Carratunk.

Jonathan Tracy, Livermore Falls.

George A. Kerswell, Portland.

Alexander Hamilton, Togus.

Amos Moulton, Bucksport.

Joseph D. Westbrook, West Athens.

Isaac H. Danforth, Brunswick.

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC.

Sarah J. Carron, Portland.

Hannah S. Hooper, Goodwin's Mills.

Clara M. Crockett, East Turner.

Cornelia A. Griswold, Rockland.

Caroline H. Sargent, Hollis Centre.

Emma J. Kenton, Liberty,

Betsey A. Dyer, New Sharon.

Minors of Geo. W. Greenlaw, Sprague's

Mills. Leonard, National Military How

John M. Jackson, Lewiston. Thomas J. Galvin, Togus.

Geo. Small of North Jay cut a dangerous gash in his foot which bled pro

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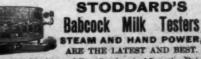
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For the Maine Farmer. THE LONELY CABIN HOME. BY BLEANOR

When the day is slowly dying and the twi When the stars begin to twinkle in the sky, I'm sitting sad and weary in my lonely cabin ing of the happy days gone by.

When I wandered through the heather with my darling by my side. As the golden summer days went gliding by, We dreamed not that those happy hours so That love's fairest flower so soon in death would like

Ere autumn's frost had tinged the leaves, and
the summer birds had flown,
My woodland love became my happy bride,
And I took her to my cabin, on the sunny
Southern plain,
But the tender wildwood blossom drooped
and died.

And when the birds were singing their happy evening songs,
And the sun was slowly sinking in the West,
We wrapped her in her bridal robes, and laid
her in the tomb,
With the golden hearted lillies on her breast.

And now I'm sad and weary, in my lonely While my heart is slowly breaking with its pain;
I'm waiting with impatience, for the wel-comed day to dawn,
When they'll make my grave beside her on the plain.

THE SHEPHERD AND THE LAMB.

BY DAVID BARKER. In the Scottish hills as a shepherd strolled, On an eve with his ancient crook, He found a lamb that was chilled and young, By the side of a purling brook.

And thro' fear that the lamb might be stricken and die,
From its mother's side might roam,
He carried it up with a tender care,
To a fold in his highland-home.

'Mid the dreary nights, o'er the craggy peaks, Through the winds, and the storms, and the cold, The mother followed her captured lamb, To the door of the shepherd's fold.

Once I had a lamb by its mother's side, It was artless, pure and mild; 'Twas the dearest lamb in my own dear flock— Oh, the pale, little blue-eyed child!

But a Shepherd came when the sun grew low, By a path that has long been trod, And He carried my lamb thro' the mists of To His fold in the mount of God.

With a tearful eye and bleeding heart We must bear it and struggle on, And climb that mount by the Sheph To the fold where our lamb is gone.

Our Story Teller.

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

The last boat of the season going south was slowly picking its way through the accumulating blocks of ice Scating down from the great Missis-sippl. Now and then the ponderous sippl. Now and then the ponuerous wheel at the rear would cease to repolve, then as the great engines be reversed the wheel would turn backward, extricating the prow from the threatening ice, then veering to the right or left would again move

The captain, who had for twenty rs plowed up and down the grand Mississippi, a hale fellow well met with old water dogs, looked a little anxious, for he was desirous of reaching Keokuk that night to lay by for the winter. But there were the treacherous rapids, with their hidden rocks and swirling eddies between him and his port. It was dusk when the boat led the bend at Nauvoo and came in sight of the rapids stretching away to the south for a distance of nearly twelve miles. So far as the gover ment was concerned, the navigation season was closed, and the signal lights, telling of hidden dangers, were not burning. Here and there along ould be seen faint lights telling where the barge houses, the homes of the men who were working en the canal then being built, were moored to the river's bank.

the pilot-house watching the move-ments of the beset steamer. Swiftly the bronzed pilot swung the wheel around, and slowly the prow turned shoreward, much to the disgust of the deck hands, who did not relish the idea of another night of the season to be spent at a town like Montrose.

There was one passenger watching to movements of the boat with an eager, agonized face, who burst into the boat turned in its course and made for the shore

She was the only lady on board, and mindful of her lonely situation. Night was fast approaching and the captain, moved to unwonted sympathy, paused in his pacing up and down, to inquire, in a softened tone, if he could

She hesitated for a moment, then, gaining courage as she noted the rugged yet kindly face, said: must reach Keokuk this evening.

My husband starts south on the last boat to-night, I must be there or I shall miss it. Is there no way of crossing

"A skiff would crush like an eggshell in that heavy ice over yonder," replied the captain, "yet"—he eyed the lady curiously—"is it so important?"

matter of life and death to Her voice was low and solemn. "If there is one chance in a thousand I am willing to risk it. Here," she ten-

dered a hundred dollar bill, "give this to the man who is ready to take that The captain turned gruffly away, pretending not to see the proffered noney, and was soon in deep conversa-

tion with the pilot. "You see," ex-plained that worthy, "it would be danerous enough even in daylight, and at we clear the rapids safely, I doubt if the skiff would stand the pounding the ice would give it before reaching the city, but"—his eyes wandered to ly figure outlined against the evening sky -there was a pathetic loneliness in the sweet face-"by George, that woman is in some despera likely; go-yes-good-by, Cap., Jake will take my place at the wheel in the spring if I don't come back. I would one of those black lubbers along, but they are such blamed cowards."

"I will go, sir, if you need me," spoke up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that she was that most piting up a clear, boyish voice, and a youth of such a clear that the clear that stepped forward, saluting the captain.
"All right, go ahead."

It did not take long to get the frail bark in readiness, while the male pas-sengers discussed the foolbardy perby smile, ventured to remon-why, madam, it is sure death that way. I would not let a ance. One elderly gentleman, with to go in that way. I would not let a daughter of mine undertake it under inghter of mine undertake it under retirement, or y consideration. You had better wait for the winter.

til the early morning train."

This seemed the end of all to her.

Thank you, I must go now," was Death would have been welcome then.

the quiet reply, as the gray-hooded for she had given her life, her all, to figure, enveloped in a storm clock and this cold, calculating man, who countdwarm furs, was helped into the ice-encircled boat, already freezing fast where it lay. The pilot and youth scated themselves at the oars. How cold and blue looked the bending sky; how the ice crunched and ground hungrily around the moving boat, slowly giving way under the steady strokes of the

Far ahead of them the rapids seems to be one solid mass of ice; but the experienced eye of the pilot told him it would give way if they could pass the dangerous rocks beneath it.

Silent and sad the lady sat at the rudder, obeying the orders given, while the passengers on board the boat watched them with eager eyes until, through the falling night, they faded away in the darkness.

The last dangerous eddy was finally assed, the small boat was moving slowly but surely forward through the sea of floating ice. Just before them the gleaming lights from the city shone through the chilling mist. The lamps from the boats at the

landing threw out a strange, fitful glare over the cold, shimmering surface of the icy river that still struggled for freedom. There was an unusual urry and bustle all up and down the long wharf, for the last boat of the seawas about to start southwards

A strange object, far out on the ice, was perceived by a few. It seemed moving, slowly but surely, towards the shore. Some paused in their hurried movements to watch it, but time was up, the great, proud boat must back out and work its way down the grand old river, away from the chilly, frostorth, down to the southland, where the song birds had long since hastened, to sunny woods and flower,

There were a few moments of pre paratory bustling; a prolonged whistle, that ended in a mournful wail; the loud, clear ringing of a bell. How the great red and green balls of light shone like demon's eyes, how bewildering the many voices. The "All aboard" was shouted, the gang plank withdrawn and the great engine began to throbbut louder than the engine's working. clearer than the resounding bell, a voice pierced the still, frosty air, a woman's voice raised in sudden, beseching distress. All eyes were turned toward the little boat so near

d that the lights of the steamer fell full upon it, enveloping in a crim-son halo the upright form of a woman, with outstretched arms, outlined against the sky. The engine was stopped, the lifeless giant holding its ous freight of humanity was for minute motionless. The little skiff drew nearer and nearer, so near that the pilot's words could be distinctly heard as he shouted: "A passenger for

New Orleans."

With something like a muffled oath the captain gave the necessary orders for relanding, the gang-plank was thrown out, and the woman, pressing a reward into the hands of the brave men who had risked so much for her, was hustled aboard. Though almost mbed with cold, her first act wa to look over the register of passengers Suddenly her face brightened, her eye triumphantly. The clerk watched her trembling hand as she watered her trembing hand as she hurriedly penciled a line and requested that it be immediately delivered. The note simply said: "George, I have come. You will find me in the ladies"

It was after ten, and most of the passengers had retired. A few young peo-ple still lingered around the piano, listening to the amiable lady passenger sang the songs so old to her, but new o admiring strangers.

The newcomer seated herself in a re-

mote corner and waited. How long the moments seemed, how discordant the music sounded, how insistent the throbbings of the engine. She left that some one was approaching and her heart beat fast, but she calmly arose others during the evening, but he was and faced her husband.

"George," her voice was low and pleading, "George, I could not stay there. Forgive me and say that you are glad that I came."

It was a cold, proud, intellectual face that met her gaze, but handsome, one that a woman might worship. There was no responsive echo to His outstretched hand, the faultlesslyfashioned hand of a man who lived a purely intellectual life, met her own and hostess, with the friend in whose clouded his brow.

"Mary, do you know that you have made a fool of yourself? What do you mean by following me around to be a way? Are you always going to be a clog. a hindrance to me?" The sad them good night, then turning to the mean to be a so puzzled and interested nean by following me around in this semblage approached. "George, I have left all for you, I him

cannot go back. "Have paid your fare to New Or hand.

"No-I-I didn't think." "Never mind I will see to it:" and very coldly the husband withdrew.

She thought he staid long, for she was cold and very tired. She felt relieved when he returned and conducted her to his stateroom. "I will walk the deck awhile and smoke," he said. His voice seemed a little more kind, as he added—"Get a good night's rest and you will feel better in the morning."

I have loved you all these years, and now life will be worthless unless you come back and forgive me." He wrote

"But George," pleaded the woman, as he was about to withdraw, "say much more in the same passionate you forgive me for coming, I was so unhappy—it was so long to be sep-arated."

"Yes, of course," he answered ab-sently, as he closed the stateroom mail his letter to her.

to be making hurried preparations for departure. At the first landing made by the boat one lonely passenger in muffled cloak, followed by a servant with heavers left the boat with baggage, left the boat.

The next morning a sad; wan face appeared in the cabin and soon after the clerk handed her a letter directed by a well-known hand. Alone she opened it, and, with a low cry of despair, read the cold, careless d knew that she was that most piti "I see before me a brilliant career, more glorious than my wildest fancy could depict when I married you. If you love me I believe that you will go your way and leave me free to rea

retirement, or remain in New Gricans

ered her a hindrance to his ambitious projects. A vision arose before her of the old bridge down in the grassy meadow where she had first met himmeadow where she had first met him-of the handsome, haughty lover who came again and again to the cottage, seeming to the unsophisticated country girl like a prince from fairyland. Was it all a dream?

It is an editor's sanctum. The bright, sunny poom is furnished with artistic Fine engravings adorn the while bric-a-brac from many climes bespeak an owner of culture and travel. The table is strewn with papers, parts of letters, and the usual confusion attending a large correspondence; but the chief object of interest is the occupant of the room—a man of power and influence. Still, his face does not bear the air of dignified serenity with which it meets the homage of an admiring world. He is alone now, the mask has fallen, and we see a weary, heart-sick man, tired of sense less adulation, tired of the wealth that, almost unsought, is his. His thoughts have flown backward

over the long busy years, and he stands again by a little garden gate listening for some one—eagerly li-ing for her lightest footfall. That some one comes, and they walk to-gether down through the flower remmed orchard. He remembers the pink and white apple blossoms she wore in her belt, and the sunny gold of her brown hair. Then he he loved her, but when fame held out its glowing promises of success. how easily such foolish thoughts were put away. His mother, too, was ambitious. "Yet," he mused, "she was but a silly doll; she didn't understand me." Then he absently read over a story from a well-known writer, who had contributed for years to his magazine. Somehow her stories, poems and sketches were always eagerly sought. He could learn nothing definite concerning the writer's history. The one thing that puzzled him was, that a per son of such apparently fine sensibilities should be so sordid, for she demanded an exorbitant price for every page she wrote. "Ah!" he reflected, "if I had met a woman with her powerful imagination, her keen insight, her tende heart, instead of Mary, how different my life would have been.'

A few hours later, dignified, serene conscious of his high social rank, this man whose name was a synonym for opinions were sought after, whose ringing words of eloquence had often husbed into silent admiration thou sands of his fellow men, wasgushere into the reception room of a distin-guished fellow citizen, who had taken his occasion to introduce to the great man one of his well-known contributors a lady whose name was a household word in almost every home in the land

Some one was singing as he entered the tender song of "Annie Laurie." He found his way as near as possibl to the singer, for low and sweet as the tones were they found an echo in his tired heart. "Mary," again he mut-tered, "somehow I have thought of her all day." As the singer arose, the hos-tess hastened to introduce her two distinguished guests. He expressed his delight in listening to a song that recalled pleasant memories, and as he talked he wished she would look up; e wanted to see her eyes.

He could not account for the sudder interest he felt. He had pictured this unknown writer as a confident selfpossessed woman of the world, fas inating in manner, brilliant in conver sation, yet here she stood with averted -answering his remarks in mono syllables. Soon a crowd of admirer claimed her, and to his surprise he saw others during the evening, but he was mortified to observe that she apparently avoided him.

Once he fancied their eyes met, and "Mary" involuntarily escaped his lips. It could not be she—of course not—yet the same reproachful glance had met his own fifteen years before at that stateroom door on a Mississippi steam

He would give worlds to know The evening drew to a close, the host with a cold, lifeless clasp, while an ex-pression of unmistakable annoyance, stood in the drawing-room door, bidding good night to the departing guests. Slowly the distinguished man whose presence would honor any as

him he simply said "good night," as he held for a moment her small, shapely

Was he dreaming or did a voice, sweet and low, respond: "Good night,

He bastened to his apartments, but not to sleep. Hour after hour he paced the floor, then ateurly dawn, he wrote: "Mary, Mary, what a fool I have been, but in my heart there is enshrined a memory of the days of our early love.

strain, then sent it by a mess A few hours later he received a note from his hostess of the evening before regretting that her guest had gone on the early morning train, but she would

but one morning, while feverishly sort ing over his mail, he discovered the looked-for letter, and hastily read: "EDITOR MAGAKINE—Dear Sir: Your las business letter, indicating a desire for a poen for the next issue of your popular magazine was received some time ago. Pardon the de lay. The price for poem inclosed will be the same as that you have usually paid for article; of the annual nearth.

The poem did not appear in the next issue. In fact it was never published.

The magazine to which it was sent In fact it was never published soon went out of existence. Th went abroad, caring little for the fame and fortune won at such a fearful cost. Josephine D. Hill, in Banner o

The Khedive's Favor.

It is well to be on good terms with the khedive of Egypt. This young monarch has lately presented a beautiful bracelet to a young English woman who took his fancy, the value of which is beyond caljulation. It is gold set with scarabel, and each stone is upward of four thousand years old. Some of these belonged to high priests in the days of the Pharaohs, and the inscriptions on them relate to magic.

MEXICAN HANDICRAFT.

It is recorded of the Mexican lapidary to whom was intrusted the fashioning of the exquisite wedding-gift of Cortez to his wife in 1529 that he was a workman "unusually gifted with a delicate sure touch, wonderful skill and unpar alleled ingenuity.

The first of the five famous emeralds

forming the ring was in the form of a rose; the second, that of a horn; the third was like unto a fish with eyes of gold; the fourth was like a little bell, with a fine pearl for the tongue. On the rim of this tiny bell was inscribed, in Latin: "Blessed is he who created thee." The fifth emerald, the one of greatest value, was fashioned like a little cup, with a foot of gold, and four delicate gold chains were attached to a large pearl as a button. The edge of this cup was of gold, on which was engraved, in Latin: "Internatos mulierum non surrexit major"—Among those born of woman none greater has

It is recorded that for just one of these precious gems the almost fabulous sum of forty thousand ducats was offered, and declined by Cortez.

The sole relie (that can be identified) now in existence of the incredible wealth of ancient Mexico is a gold goblet with the sides rudely repousse, with the representation of a human head, upon one side in full face, on the other in profile, and on the third the This wonderful piece of ancient handicraft seems to be of pure gold It was brought from Mexico and pur chased at Cadiz by Edward Earl, of Ox

It is stated that it was once the prop erty of Montezuma. This goblet stands four and a half inches in height; its diameter of lip

measures three and a quarter inches. Its weight is said to be a little over five ASTONISHED INDIANS.

Twenty years ago the Indians in Colorado knew but little of the white man, and nothing hardly of his ways or habits except from tradition Among the people who went to settle in Colorado at that time, says time, says Golden Days, was a man with very red hair. He and his party were thrown among the Indians, who thought at

An old chief came up to him one day and looked at his hair very carefully "Ugh!" said he.

first that his hair was painted, just as

they painted their own bodies and

And then, turning to the interpreter who had the party in charge, he wanted him to ask the man where he got the kind of paint that would color nd yet not be greasy or look dauby. He was told that the man's hair was not painted, but he would not believe it. He once more walked up to the man and scrutinized his locks, running his hand through them and looking at his fingers.

The red-haired man became a little

nervous, and half fancied that the chief was calculating how nice a red scalp would look hung to his belt. The in terpreter, however, laughingly told the nan what the chief had said

Two or three more of the Indians then gathered around the party, and they and the interpreter had a powwow. Finally the interpreter asked the man if he would object to putting water on his bair.

He saw that the Indians would not

believe but that it was painted, until they saw that the water would not wash the color out. The man took some water, rubbed it on his hair and then showed his hands to them. But it took four or five days of wondering examination to convince them that he had not found some peculiar paint, and got himself up in a bright red suit of hair.

DREW THE LINE AT DUKES.

A story is told by the Million of tune to find himself alone in a comartment with a lunatic, the train being timed to stop for a couple of hours, and no means existing for munication with the guard. natic appeared to be a sensible man enough when the train started, but soon betrayed his mental aberration by complaining that the carriage wa "too heavy," and attempting to lighten it by casting all the loose packages out of the window. Having cleared the compartment, he announced to his alarmed companion that he must follow his baggage. A struggle with a with maniacal strength would have been a hopeless affair, so the proposed victim temporized. He asked to be allowed to say a prayer, to which the lunatic readily agreed. wish to pray for others besides myself," says the traveler. "I cannot

omit the royal family."

Permission gained, the traveler prayed aloud for every royal person-age he could think of, however remotely connected with the British dynasty: but time was waning, and even the

'Almanach de Gotha" has an end. "You really must go out now," said the madman, as the breathless speaker paused with a last despairing effort to recall another name; "you have prayed for every one of them.

"But we have forgotten the house of peers!" cried the victim, with fresh hope; "you cannot insist on leaving them out altogether. At least, let me pray for the dukes." Only for the dukes, then," said the

madman, reluctantly. But this delay saved the traveler, for before this final beadroll was exhausted the train had reached the sta tion and he could call for assistance

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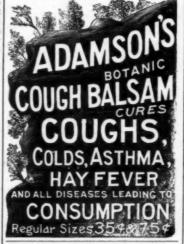
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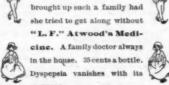
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KENNEBEC COUNTY. .. In Probate Courat Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1894.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Frank Care, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate.
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Struken, Judge.
Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 24

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

WHAT THE MINISTER HIMSELF SAYS REGARDING HIS WON-DERFUL CASE.

Read Every Word of His Remarkable Statement. It is Gospel Truth.

REV. JOHN PETTINGILL, Pastor Freewill Baptist Church, Rockland, Maine, says:

For years I was troubled with most alarming and painful symptoms of dyspepsia, indigestion, hearthurn, headache, and sleeplessuess. During these many years of illness I consulted the best of authorities on the diseases of the digestive organs, specialists of great renown pronouncing my cass hopeless, some asserting that my stomach was infested with camers. I have rred countless numbers of so called medicines that were recomso called medicines that were recom-mended to me or otherwise brought to my mended to me or otherwise brought to my notice. Like a drowning man catching at a straw I would buy bottles after bottles of Sarsaparilia and other medicines I saw advertised in the papers, giving them all a thorough trial. All of these, although highly spoken of by persons whose integrity I could not doubt, proved worse than us-less in my case, and I kept growing steadily worse. I became at last convinced that the numerous physicians I had contact the strain of the contact of the ussless in my case, and I kept growing steadily worse. I became at last convinced that the numerous physicians I had consulted were right, and that my disease was indeed incurable. Giving up all hojes, the only course left for me was to reduce the pain to a minimum. This was obtained by eating as little as would keep body and soul together, and abstaining from all substances containing fats, sugar, and starch. Some months since a kind friend gave me a bottle of Red Seal Sarsparilla. At first I would not take it as I had lost faith in everything, believing that God alone could bring relief. Being told, however, that this Sarsaparila was prepared in a peculiar manner of its own whereby certain injurious principles contained in most all such preparations were effectually eliminated, I at last, but still without much hope, gave it a trial. I effectually eliminated, I at last, but still without much hope, gave it a trial. I fervently thank God that in his goodness he has allowed me to find this precious medicine. Finding relief with the first bottle I obtained more, and kept taking it until to-day I am completely cured and as well a man as ever drew the breath of life.

wen a man as ever drew the breath of life.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Prop of March, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARTHA A. HUNTINGTON, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Orderer, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Reyister. 22° KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monda

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourt A bate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1894.

ELIZA YEATON, wildow of ANDREW YEATON late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased having presented her application for allow ance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given aree weeks successively in the Maine hree weeks successively in the Main-hard persons interested may attend at persons interested may attend at persons interested may attend at ourth Monday of April next, and show ause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted for the person of the

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1894.

March, 1894.

JAMES A. DICKEY, Guardian of George Goodwin, Nettie E. Goodwin, Elmer Goodwin and Eddie E. Goodwin of Clinton, in said county, minors, having presented his fourth account of Guardianship of said wards for allowance: allowance: Ohn the control of said wards for Onderron. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should now be allowed. G. T. STEWERS, Judge. Attest: HOWARD OWEN Register. 22

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court. at Augusta, on the second Monday of KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court. at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1894.

JOHN WHITE, widower of Mary White late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having presented his application for allow-anceout of the personal estate of said deceased. Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in Said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Mon bate held at Augusta, on the second lay of April, 1894.

JULIA BISHOP, widow of SAMUEL T, BISHOP, ale of Wayne, in said county, decease having presented her application for allo ance out of the personal estate of said decease ORDERED, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively, in the Maine Farthree weeks successively, in said county, 30

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G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24* KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1894.

held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1884.

C. H. LOVEJOY, EXECUTOR of the last will and testament of ROXANNAL C. HAMBERLAIN, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz. A lot of land and buildings thereon situated on the road leading from Augusta to Belgrade, and containing one hundred acres, more or less:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and petition should not be granted.

ENNESEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

A T. I. 1894.

DARRY O. BEAN, Administrator on the castate of John P. Crano, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weaks ancessively proje to the second

Ordered, that house thereou be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 24* K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April 1894.

At Augusta, on the second Monday of April 1894.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sofhia Larrahrer, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should no be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament, of the said deceased.

Attention of the provided of the said deceased.

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Jacob P. Bickford, James A. Getchell, H. H. Bacheller, Chas. E. McLaughlin of Augusta, A. C. Giazier and Chas. M. Cogan of Water-ville, insolvents, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-third day of April, 1894, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, April 9, 1894.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday March, 1894.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, pur the last will and testament of LAFRAM, late of Augusta, in deceased, having been presented occased, having been presented on the last will and testament of Marchael and the last will all persons interested may attem Probate, then to be holden at show cause, if any, why the sai should not be proved, approved as the last will and testament of ceased.

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Attest: Howard Owen, I c. 1610.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM WING, &s., late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that alpersons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 228 K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
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Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 22^k

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of March, 1834.

CLARA J. PINKHAM, widow of FRED A. PINKHAM, late of Hallowell, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Orderes, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in add county, that all persons interested may attend at a Frobate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ELIZA A. Springer, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennbec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

March, 2, 1894. 22* ANN S. ROBBINS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

Subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament Lewis Bearry, late of Vienna, in the coun of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have u dertaken that trust by giving bond as the ladirects: All persons, therefore, having danads against the estate of said deceased, desired to exhibit the same for settlemen and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Cella C. Bearry.

Mar. 26, 1894. 22° SHERMAN L. BERRY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly ag-ministratrix with will annexed, of Roerer L. Clark, late of the county of Kennebec, deceased has undertaken that trust by given the law directs: All person having demands against the esta ceased, are desired to exhibit t

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1894.
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Ordered, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively prior to the four Monday of April next, in the Mararmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta. tall persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, show cause, if any, why the same should the allowed G. T. Strevens, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 222 KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday A held at Augusta, on the fourth Mond of March, 1884.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed subscriber has been duly spe-Administrator on the estate of Luc C. TAYLOR, late of Winslow, in the co of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, am undertaken that trust by giving bond a law directs. All persons, therefore, hidemands against the estate of saic ceased, are desired to exhibit the same settlement; and all indebted to said are requested to make immediate payme Mar. 26, 1894. 22° HENRY F. CHAPPS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Notice is Hereby Given, That subscriber has been duly appointed ministrator on the estate of Sullivan S W Lard, late of Readfield, in the county kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has und taken that trust by giving bond as the law rects: All persons, therefore, having deman against the estate of said deceased, are desir to exhibit the same for settlement; and indebted to said estate are requested to main mediate payment to Frank S, Willan March 26, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ROMANNA L. CHAMBERLAIN, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of a said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment & —Mar. 36, 1894. CHARLES H. LOYELOY.

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Horse Department.

away a good opportunity; not only have stance. There is every reason for urg-food to chickens. empty baskets, but have parted with ing the continued use of those stallions golden eggs.-Mirror and Farmer.

Nothing discourages so quickly as broken sults are obtained through any mating, down fences, dilapidated buildings, grounds growing to bushes and dust and dirt on the grand stand. The cleaner work, no time to be governed by conand neater the better. Elegance is not venience or \$3.00 service fees. Steer called for, but cleanliness throughout the clear of all such, and breed for something,

Maine tracks this season, a number hav- lions wanted by the farmers of Maine. ing been picked up by enterprising and a right selection will practically inthings before the year closes. Doubt a valuable road horse. Too many of less in the dumping of such an enormous this class cannot be grown, and no man in small flocks over the pastures. quantity on the market, very many rare is better prepared to produce such than bargains have been secured, and Maine the Eastern farmer. Let's have more colts bred for actual service on the road,

Overloading is costly and cruel, and has ruined thousands of horses. No load should be too heavy to hall easily over nearly 20 per cent. to the power required to draw the load. When the time comes and our highways receive something besides patchwork attention, the comfort as well as the carrying capacity of our teams will be greatly increased.

The Government Director of Horse Breeding in Austria makes the following statements in a recent report:

In the wild state mares breed with almost absolute regularity as each breeding season follows the one immediately preceding. In domestication sterility is should be removed, but others thought to engage extensively in poultry culture should be removed, but others thought to engage extensively in pountry culture it "too bad to bother" and so only a portion removed them. The award was made wholly on speed, the winning horse numerous diseases to which mares are coming to the wire first. "That settles to engage extensively in pountry culture it "too bad to bother" and so only a portion removed them. The award was made wholly on speed, the winning horse coming to the wire first. "That settles asking the following question:

"Please tell us why you anticipate a lower range of prices for eggs and also to fright, strange surroundings, and the brutal treatment they sometimes receive from some of their attendants at the time of service is a source of the strange surroundings. character at the most critical time. permanent sterility follows in a mare, after having produced only one foal in

active service on the cart or farm, we society. will be glad to aid in any way possible; but if the desire is to sell entire for service in the stud, we must decline, and merit, but something more is called for. The exacting demand of to-day renders which shall in addition, prepotent powers which shall insure the transmission of decided qualities, and the weeding out of the undesirable. For this reason, if for no desirable. For this reason, if for no define the fixity of type, and these the grade can fixity of type, and these the grade can are dropped, while we cling to others, less expensive per pound, and far less valuable in supplying bone, muscle, flesh and nerve force. Gradually there will come a return to old time habits of consumption, but this can hardly be expected in the immediate momentum with such acumen as to enable him to tell us just when the full not possess or insure.

It is pleasing to note the increased in-It is pleasing to note the increased interest manifested in the French Coach and Hackney families, and it is something to be encouraged, provided there is wise discrimination between individuals. So far the Hackneys have not been introduced into Maine, but they will come, and with their blocky, Morgan build and exceptionally good legs, they must enter largely into the breeding of the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future of the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future of the future of the future of the future. The French Coach we have with no and have bad long to the future of the fut we have with us and have had long mough for its value to be demonstrated. When Mr. J. S. Sanborn first planted his farm at Lewiston Junction with this family, many predicted failure and urged trotting stock, but the years are fast demonstrating the wisdom of the course taken, as the colts by Gemare develop into road horses of superior merit. Admit all that is claimed in the line of credit to the brood mares used and the fact still remains that the selected French Coach adds to these good qualities and helps produce the complete horse for service. In the promised increase in number of pure bred stallions, the only cause for fear is that individual uality will not be maintained. Failing here, there is failure everywhere. Blood must be backed by merit, in order to Perpetuate itself. A visit to Mr. Sanorn's stables will satisfy any one of the improving influence of the stallions there used, and any farmer owning a good brood mare will do well to give his

advertisement careful attention before

the selection is made.

Poultry Department.

It is evident from the word received,

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much larger per cent, of mares will be

his eye on another animal, even though

GENT'S DRIVING HORSES.

Nearly every agricultural society of-

boots. A portion of the committee in-

LIMIT OF SPEED.

bred this year than in '93, and what is better still, that the matings will be broody hens busy shelling out chickens. with the chief thought of growing a Increase the flock of next winter's layers. road horse. The speed producers will Remember that activity is at the bot still seek for speed, and combine blood tom of all egg production, and arrange to increase the rate, but the farmer has to keep the hens busy.

coming from the same family. The Use Persian insect powder freely on loud call for drivers, and the emphasis the sitting hens and in the nests, and given to the road horse question through there will be no trouble from lice on the the general newspaper, have set the chicks.

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the goose that should have been laying which have given proof of their ability The great reason why so many fail to to produce stylish, courageous, sizable provide suitable quarters for their hens, Ladies enjoy the races as well as men, and both will be attracted by clean, near but of power to transmit. One lesson kept to make it an object. A few hens should be accepted, that when good reare a curse to any farmer, while a good flock is a sure source of revenue. Get THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED the same should be continued year after into the business, and it will be easy to

Throw up a wire fence to keep the hens in or out, as the case may be, but being willing to pay a fair price for be sure they have no roosting place about The Western green horse contingent quality. Twenty to fifty dollars will the front door or make a dust bath of promises to be an important one on this year secure the services of the stalfrom the buildings. Build a few portable horsemen who are predicting great sure a colt which can be developed into Farmer a few weeks ago, and colonize

a good vacation, when eggs are a cent each, but keep them busy when they are worth three cents. Can this be done? fers a premium for gent's drivers and Yes. It is being done and what one man then states that size, style, action and can do another can, provided he has the the hardest place on the trip. Steady, hard pulling causes great pain, so give the horse frequent rests when the load is heavy. A little rain softens the making the heat time and qualities shall determine, same appreciation of the details of the business. Too many are summer egg the first money did not go to the horse producers themselves. They have no making the heat time and qualities shall determine, same appreciation of the details of the business. Too many are summer egg producers themselves. They have no surface of an ordinary country road, adds making the best time, and very likely to fancy for the details of winter producsome track performer. At this season tion and therefore fail. The hens are all of the year before the premium lists are right, there's no trouble with the busicompleted it many not be amiss to call ness, the difficulties all rest with the attention to the evils resulting from this breeder, and are to be overcome by him Put up the bars in every case that A neighbor keeping twenty-five hens se-"speed shall not enter in to deter- cured an average of 70 per head from mine the award." Let the seal of com- Nov. 22 to April 1, or almost one every mendation go to the best road horse. other day. He did this by giving them At one of the fairs in Maine last year six good comfortable quarters and then keephorses competed for the prize as gent's ing them at work from daylight until drivers, four wore toe weights and three dark.

LOWER RANGE OF PRICES.

the time of service—in fact, to mental impressions of a disagreeable mal. For a gent's driver it would never sell for fifty dollars, but it got there first and always one of the cheapest articles and so took the blue ribbon. One of two of food, cheapest because of food nutrithings should be done, either make the ents contained, they have been classed, their power of reproduction longer than rule so the award shall go wholly for with chickens and choice butter, among speed, or put in a clause "Speed not to the luxuries. So long as the times were awarding "to the best driver, size, style, the demand for these three articles action and disposition to determine." steadily increased. The moment the her life, the produce of that foal is generally absolutely sterile.

More than this the rule should require change came and the shops and mills that competitors be at least 15-2 and closed, the earning capacity was reduced weigh 1025. In this way the award for and naturally all luxuries were, to a A subscriber owning a young stallion gent's drivers may be made to mean greater or less extent, lopped off. With by a pure bred draft horse, and out of a something to the horsemen and the business still unsettled, and a lower Morgan mare, asks for assistance in disposing of the same. If by this he means dicating road horse qualities. At pre-sumption is yet limited in these coma market where the horse can go into sent it is a farce and an injury to every modities. The worst feature of the present financial depression is that wages must be perma order that manufacturing may be carried The editor of the Review evidently on and be self supporting. The great for this reason: Admitting that the colt is in every way desirable, has the size, style and conformation wanted in the draft horse sire, the fact must be districted that the size scores him at length, the following indicating the line of argument:

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"For some time accept the logic of Dr. Bailey falling off in demand of products necessitates extra expense in disposing of the output, and the labor item naturally feels the burden first and will be the last to the draft horse sire, the fact must be admitted that there can be no certainty of reproducing the same, being himself daire, has been conclusively proving, to a cross bred animal. The day has gone be now that the conclusively proving to a time remain idle. All this has led to a cross bred animal. The day has gone is own satisfaction at least, that we shall never see the 2.00 trotter; that, indeed, the trotter has reached the limit of his speed. It does not seem ever to octate the remain idle. All this has led to a curtailment of expenses and the items mentioned have either been dropped or their consumption reduced. As a people may prove an exception, yet the rule is as safe one to follow, that a male must be pure bred to be entitled to service. Doubtless many such grades are as valuable in structural parts and fedical conclusion he should go not seem over to occur to the gentleman that his argument is tantamount to a declaration that from but to a declaration that from this day forward progress will cease, and to carry his contention to its logical conclusion he should go or to recover the state of diet with any reference to food value, but simply to supply a natural or culti-Doubtless many such grades are as valuable in structural parts and individual merit, but something more is called for. The avanting demand of today renders where the content of the avanting demand of today renders where the content of the content

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If the gentleman's logic be right, then of profit may still be secured through a more careful study of the cost of profit and the dissolution of the trotage of the cost of profit. We are simply hedged in in

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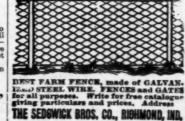
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RILL, Administrators on the estate of John R. HEATH, late of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, deceased, having presented their second account of administration of said es-tate for allowance.

Orbanes, the tree weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEWENS, Judge. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 24*

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Items of General Rews.

The unsavory Pollard-Breckenridge trial for breach of promise has closed, with a verdict in favor of Miss Pollard of \$15,000. Breckinridge has filed a motion for a new trial

The leading Delaware peach growers declare that they will raise no peaches this year. The buds were entirely destroyed by the recent cold weather and storms. Emperor William of Germany arrived

at Vienna, Friday. He was received by Emperor Francis. The two rulers were cheered by the people as they drove to

yer of New York city, died Friday of pneumonia. His age was 89. Mr. Field gained prominence in his profession and wrote many articles upon law, which were widely distributed. David Dudley Field, the famous law-

Gen. Henry W. Slocum, the distinguished war veteran, died of pneumonia in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday morning. He was a native of New York. He did gallant service in the war of the rebel

The grand jury Thursday, at Exeter, N. H., returned four indictments against President Putnam of the Granite State Bank, of Exeter, for larceny of \$22,000, and embezzlement of \$20,000 in bonds, and embezzlement of \$20,000 in bonds, and larceny of \$500 and embezzlement of \$10,000 in checks.

Sunday night, Dr. Charles A. Morse of Sunday night, Dr. Charles A. mores of Newmarket, N. H., discovered a man breaking into his house, and gave chase, with Clarence Dame. They overtook the burglar, who killed Dame with a knife, and severely injured Morse. It is thought the murderer will soon be captured.

Thomas Murrell, a farmer who lived ten miles east of Gainesville, Texas, and his wife, were shot and killed Thursday, by Frank Crews. The murderer then started for the home of Murrell's son, saying he was going to kill him and his family. The cause of the tragedy was a dispute about wages.

Ground has been broken and the foundations started for a school of hand-icraft on Albany avenue, Hartford, Ct. It is practically an enlargement of the It is practically an enlargement of the Watkinson farm school, founded by David Watkinson, which has an endowment fund of \$200,000. The new building will cost \$150,000 and will be apleted within about a year.

Thomas Woodward, 11 Central street, and H. S. Patten, 20 Central street, lumber commission men, and Boston, lumber commission men. Lemuel Mellett, 53 State street, been arrested for conspiracy to defraud lumber dealers. It is claimed that they disposed of lumber valued at \$2000. They were held in \$3000 bail. All but Mellett obtained bail.

A man entered the Crawford Banking Company's office at Crawford, Neb., Thursday, and placing a pair of revol-vers at the head of President Whipple, compelled the latter to open the money drawer which contained \$2,300. This

A serious railroad accident took place at Silver Brook, near Hazelton, Pa., at noon, Sunday. A Pennsylvania railroad train ran into a Lehigh Valley express train, Killing Patrick Dailey, of Milton, Pa., and injuring many. The wreck was one of the most serious which ever happened on the Delano division. The accident was due to the oversight of the Pennsylvania freight crew.

Milch cows were not moving with any degree of life, said to have cost too high in the country to hit the market. One trader offered for several cows \$60 a head, and could not obtain them. General sales at \$25@\$65 per head.

Not as many horses on the market as noticed for the past two or three weeks. The trade continues good with sales of common grade light horses at \$00@\$110. Fair drivers and chunks at \$125@\$65.

Hon. Zebulon Baird Vance, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, died at Washington, Saturday night, aged 63 years. He has not been in good health since the assembling of Congress. He was a lawyer by profession, but had natural tastes for a political life. When the war period came on, Vance was strongly opposed to secession. But when his State took the opposite action he went with it wised a company and started State took the opposite action he went with it, raised a company, and started for the front, where he served during the war. He had several times been considered the war. He had several times been considered the constant of the constant o

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Barnstable, Mass., has been occupied in the case against John Gannon for from Maine. The usual supply may be Atkins Hughes, a wealthy citizen of Truro. The grand jury brought in three indictments against Gannon for breaking indictments against Gannon for breaking Last year the season for Maine lambs and and entering, in each case the crime of sheep commenced the 26th of July, and larceny being alleged, the first for \$20, the second for \$6 and the third for \$860. To the second count Gannon pleaded guilty. Gannon has served a sentence in the Maine State prison, under the name of Griffin, and in other institutions. The jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to 15 was: in the State prison does not overrun the arrivals of last tenced to 15 was: in the State prison guilty.

5 A. M., April 1, they went from the schooner in a dory to take in trawls on the Western banks. The wind increased to a gale, the sea struck and capsized the down they dropped their

orape Sugar Works, corner Scott and Chicago streets, Buffalo, N. Y., one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country. At 10.30 the fire had spread to the public fish market and state, or wholesale meat district. At mishinght the fire was under control. The Grape Sugar Works were destroyed. Loss to adjoining property including the fish market and Klinck's wholesale meat in the fire was under control. The Grape Sugar Works were destroyed. Loss to adjoining property including the fish market and klinck's wholesale meat in the fire was under control. The Grape Sugar Works were destroyed. Loss to adjoining property including the fish market and klinck's wholesale meat in the fire was under control. The Grape Sugar Works at night. All but twelve are accounted for. It is feared the missing men are dead and in the grape Sugar Works at night. All but twelve are accounted for. It is feared the missing men are dead and in the grape Sugar Works at night. All but twelve are accounted for. It is feared the missing men are dead and in the grape Sugar Works were employed were neriously injured by jumping from windows on the eighth floor. One will die. Two fire was caused by an electric light wire on the top floor.

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Boston Produce Market.

Boston April 10.

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at Squirrel Island, there is a prospect of

day, May 4th, as Arbor Day.

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The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Apr. 17, 1894.

AT BRIGHTON McIntire & Howe, B. M. Richardson, F. L. Libby, Dennison & Rogers, W. W. Hall & Son, B. Libby, Via E. R. R., 11 13

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,892; sheep, 9,310; hogs, 33,859; calves, 1,679; horses, 858.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 100; sheep, 200; hogs, calves, 171; horses, 58. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Cattle set afloat from Boston during the week amounted to 3196 head. No improvement in the market at Liverpool.

How WE FOUND THE MARKET. Cattle supply has run full this week, and heavy from the West. The trade might be better, and low grades are certainly dull. The best cattle were selling at firm prices, and the principal part of the best cattle were from the

West. Sales at 3@5c. live weight. With between 9,000 and 10,000 head of sheep for the week, there was no lack of supply. The Western cost 51/2@6c. for lambs, and 5c. for sheep. Country flocks were not of nice quality, taking them as they run. Sales at 21/2@5c. on sheep, and lambs at 3@51/2c.

A good line of hogs from the West that cost butchers 5@51/2e. live weight; also an advance of 1/4c. on Northern lots, equal to 61/2c. dressed weight.

The general expression on veal calves is that prices are 1/4c. per lb. lower than last week. The large run of last week was rather more than butchers could handle conveniently, and caused 1/40. decline on to-day's trade. We quote sales

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

McIntire & Howe sold 53 calves aver age 119 lbs. at 5c.: 1 pair of cattle live weight 3530 lbs. at 4½c. live weight; 8 milch cows at \$37 a head. B. M. Richardson sold 5 milch cows at \$35 a head. W. W. Hall sold 33 calves average 115@ day's trade.

and entering the residence of expected three months later, when lambs expected three months later, when indust have obtained some growth, and of sufficient weight and quality to market. Last year the season for Maine lambs and sheep commenced the 26th of July, and the middle of December. tenced to 15 years in the State prison, one day in solitary.

Ten hours in a dory in a gale of wind, with the oars lost, boat capsized, drifting down on Sable island in a gale of wind, was the experience of two Swedes, Nels and Angus Peterson of the schooner Ada K. Damon, while fishing on the Western bank, Princetown, Mass. At 5 A. M., April 1, they went from the schooner in a dory to take in trawls on the New York of the State of ed to 15 years in the State prison, week, we may expect fair prices. Deal-LATE ARRIVALS AT BRIGHTON LAST

to a gale, the sea struck and capsized the dory, they dropped their oars, climbed over the weather gunwale to right her up and in doing so lost all their oars and went drifting. About 2.30 they espied the Marshall Q. Adams at anchor, and were saved by four of her crew. They were 20 miles from the Damon.

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re was caused by an electric light wire at the top floor.

Although no new hotel is to be built at Squirrel Island, there is a prospect of busy season, and many new cottages

Boston, April 17, 1894.

Butter—23@25c for the best fresh made creamery, and fresh dairies at 18@21c, as to quality; held creamery at 16@18c; ladle 12@14c, and imitation 14@16c. Cheese—Northern at 12@13c; west-are at 11@114c; asse 12@124c

at Squirrel Island, there is a prospect of a busy season, and many new cottages will be added to the already large colony.

A Chicago judge is trying to make murder honorable by his efforts to save Prendergast from the gallows.

A Boston man is so enamored of himself that he takes off his hat every time he mentions his own name.

Senator Morgan of Vermont is 84 years old.

Governor Cleaves has designated Friday, May 4th, as Arbor Day.

18c; ladle 12@14c, and imitation 14@16c. Cheese—Northern at 12@13c.; Western at 11@13c.; Western at 12@12½c.
Eggs—Eastern fancy near-by stock 14 @15c.; best Eastern at 10@13c.; Western at 12@13lac.; Southern at 12@13lac.; Western turkeys, none in the market; chickens, none in the market; chickens, none in the market; chickens, frozen, at 11@13c.; leed 11@13c.; fowel 10@11c. The market; western turkeys, frozen, at 11@13c.; leed 11@13c.; southern at 12@12½c.

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AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 18.

APPLES -\$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow
Eyes \$2 00 @ \$2 10.

BUTTER—Ball butter 16 to 18c.
Creamery 22 @ 25c.

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new
10@12c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt.
EGGS—Fresh, 12c per dozen.
FLOUE—St. Louis \$3 75@\$4 00; Patent
\$4 50@\$5 00.

GRAIN—Coro 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c;
Rye \$1 25.

HAY—1008e \$12*@15 pressed \$18@20.
STRAM—\$7 75@\$5.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4/2c; bulls and stags, 2/2c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

WEJ. Marsh to Miss Clarat, both of Bangor. April 10, William U. Rogers to Miss Delha Grant, both of Bangor.

In Center Conway, N. H., April 3. Clinton
H. Fogg to Miss Elizabeth M. Young, both of Darmel.
In Carthage, April 7, Chas. Brown to Miss Gertrude M. Briggs, both of Caribou.
In Damariscotta, March 29, Herbert Chapman to Miss Bessie Stetson, both of Caribou.
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In Farmington, April 7. Charles A. Trask of East Bass Harbor, Apr

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

hog, 6c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, @60c per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 60c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bushel; squash, \$2 00 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 18. APPLES—Eating, \$4 00@\$4 50 per bbl.; No. 1 Baldwins, \$4 00@\$4 50; No. 1 Greenings, \$4 00@\$4 50; evaporated, 11@12½c. per lb.
BUTTER—18@19c. for choice family

nery, 22@23c. ANS—Pea, \$1 85@2 00; Yellow Eyes, \$2 15@2 25.

12½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c. FLOUE—Superfine, \$2 80@\$3 10; Spring X and XX, \$3 15@3 25; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents,

\$4 00@4 25. FISH—Cod Shore, \$5 00@5 50; Scaled herring per box, 14@19c; Mackerel, shore, \$14 00@18 C0. shore, \$14 00@18 CO.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 50@51c; oats
42@43c; cotton seed, car lots, \$24 00@
25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00@
28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$18 50@
19 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@
20 00; middlings, car-lots, \$20 00@21 50; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 61@81/4c per ab.;
per tub, 61/4@81/4c; pail, 7@11/4.

PROVISIONS—FOW1, 12@13c.; chickens,
12@15c.; turkeys, 14@16c.; eggs, 12@

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window of the late same succession of Syears.

In Bethel, April 3, Channing Brown.

In Bridgton, April 11, Miss Sophia P. Shorey, aged 55 years.

In Brownfield, March 28, Mrs. Lydia Dennett, aged 94 years.

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BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 18.
Apples—Choice strung, 6@8c per
b.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 17@18c.

EGGS—16@17c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

Provisions—Pork, round hog, per tb., 61/207c. Chickens, 15/20c. Turkeys, 18/20

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GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 48c.
HAY—Best loose, \$16 00.
CORN—60c; meal, 56c.
POTATORS—35@40c per bu.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Снісаво, Арг. 17, 1894. weak; common to extra steers \$3 30@ \$4 90: stockers and feeders \$2 75@\$3 75: ows and bulls at \$1 65@\$3 65; calves at \$2 25@\$5 25. Hogs-Receipts, 17,500; opened firm;

closed weak; heavy at \$5 10@\$5 50; common to choice mixed at \$5 10@\$5 50; choice assorted, \$5 40@\$5 45; light, \$5 10@\$5 40; pigs at \$4 75@\$5 35. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; weak; inferior to choice at \$3 00@\$5 10; lambs NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Apr. 17.

New 4's reg., New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts. Kansas Pacific Consols. Oregan Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts,

THE INDIAN MONEY LENDER. The Indian money lender almost everywhere is a thorough Shylock.

Rajah Brooke tells me that in Sara-

valuable village, was sued for some-thing like fifty thousand rupees, the money advanced being, so far as I could ascertain, not more than two could ascertain, not more than two thousand rupees at the outside. The court of first instance, a native subor-dinate judge, appointed a committee to examine the creditor's accounts, which reported them as very suspicious. Still, a bond for the amount sued for had been given, and, in face of rulings by the high court, the sub-judge had no alternative but to give a decree for the alternative but to give a decree for the full sum. And an appeal to the high court of Bombay, which was prose-cuted by the lady's friends, met with no success. However much the lady might hare been defrauded, they de-cided the bond was in order and the village must go.

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In this city, April 11, Fred Roberts, aged 2 15@2 25.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 2½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c.

TLOUR—Superfine, \$2 80@\$ 10; Spring

Tand YX \$3 15@3 25; Roller Michigan.

68 years.
In Manchester, March 19, Henry Gilman, formerly of Liberty, aged 50 years, 4 months.
In Milltown, April 1, John A., infant son of John and Marcaret E Hatch aged 5 months.

2 years, 8 months.; In Sedgwick, April 9, Frederic Lawton, aged 7 years, 7 months. In Southwest Harbor, April 5, Capt. John C. Jarmon, aged 65 years, 65 years, le, Mass., Joseph H. Bailey, aged In West Brooksville, April 1, G. V. Mills.

In Wayne, April 2, Miss Olive Stockbridge, laughter of the late Dea. Wm. Stockbridge of Yarmouth, aged 73 years.
In Willapa, Wash., March 17, Mrs. Faustina Salabury, formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 67 Salabury, formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 6; years, 11 months. In Willard, Cape Elizabeth, April 6, Mrs Ellen, wife of Eli M. Botton, aged 87 years, 1

Aurora, March 31. Frank P. Gregg of erst, to Miss Rosa M. Silaby of Aurora.
Auburn, April 7, John S. Knight to Edna L. Larmock, both of Auburn.
Athens, Ruel Wentworth to Miss Chris-Gravanbrock, both of Athens.
Buckfield, March 23, Augustus Mayhew rs. Celinda L. Farris, both of Buckfield.
Bucksport, March 31, Harry H. Carley to Alice F. Whitehouse, both of Bucksport.
Boston, Mass., March 31, John Cunning-of Damariscotta Mills, Me., to Mrs. Mar.
J. Moore formerly of Roxbury, Mass.

aged 22 years. In Lewiston, Mrs. A. J. McFarland, aged

10 m. Maldoboro, April 12, Mrs. Margaret Cast-ler, wife of Daniel Castner, aged 60 years, 8 menths; April 11, Christopher Feyler, aged 94 years, 4 months. The Westbrook, April 1, Jason Leighton, aged 10 years, 4 months; April 1, E. J. Mains of

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Land—Tierce 8%c; in tins 10c., pure compound lard, 64/@7c.

Meal—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1 00.

Shorts—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 10c.; beef per side 6@8c; ham 12@14/2c; fowls, 10@12c; chickens, 12@15c; turkeys 12 to 13c. lamb, 7@9c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 6c.

Produce—Potatoes, @60c per bushel: cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 60c.

In Kennebunk, March 29, Abner O, Bragdon to Miss Etta Wola Rassell of North Newry. In Peabody, Mass., April 9, Chester Alhan Misser of Augusta. Mc. of Miss Harriette Cora Smith of Reading, Mass. They will make their home in Augusta. In Pomona, Cal., March 4, Edward T. in Fortland, April 10, Clarence G. Davender of the product of Miss Hattie M. Colarch of St. George, (Clark's Island). In St. George, April 3, Charles Rowlands to Miss Mary A. Coltart, both of St. George, (Clark's Island). In South Paris, March 28, Clifton Churchill of South Paris, March 28, Clifton Churchill of South Paris, to Miss Hattie M. Ch

Buckfield.

In Saco, Humphrey J. Phillips to Miss Hattie M. Sennot.
In West Buckfield, March 26, Oliver Lawrence to Miss Celia Rowe of Buckfield; March 25, Augustus Mayhew to Mrs. Celinda Farris.
In Woodfords, Deering, April 11. Nathan C. Burnham of Portland, to Miss Neva E. Helson of Woodfords.
In Waldoboro, March 28, Walter H. Boggs of Waltham, Mass., to Miss Augusta L. Brown of Waldoboro.

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In Friendship, April 7, James Wallace, aged 84 years, 11 months.

In Gott's Island, April 4, Lawrence Welch, aged 77 years, 1 month.

In Hancock, April 7, infant son of Arthur L and Grace Young, aged 3 days.

In Hampden, April 9, John C. Withed, formerly of Bangor, aged 70 years, 1 month; April 12, Mrs. Charlotte C. Sewall, wife of the late James H Sewall, aged 70 years, 7 mos.

In Houlton, April 6, Edward R. Curran, larged 22 years.

In Pomona, Southern California, Miss Edith Towne, aged 20 years, only daughter of the late D. W. Towne and Mrs. Abbie Kelley Towne, formerly of Bethel, Me., and grand-daughter of John Kelley.
In Porter, April 4, Mrs. Frank Stacy.
In Richmond, April 6, Forest B., infant son of A. J. and Alice F. Weeks, aged 11 year. April 6, Mrs. Sarah P. Toothaker, aged 91 years, 5 months; April 11, Myra Thomas, aged 34 years; April 10, Gracie E., daughter of George H. and Lizzie E. Smith; agred 6 years, 6 months.
In Skowhegan, April 8; Mrs. Charloste Kendall Blackden, aged 69 years; April 6, Barnett Whorff, aged 74 years, 11 months; April 10, John Rossell, agod 79 years (April 6, Barnett Whorff, aged 74 years, 11 months; April 10, John Rossell, agod 79 years. (April 6, Barnett Whorff, aged 74 years, 11 months; April 10, John Rossell, agod 79 years, 6 gooths.

In West Farmington, April 2, Mary M. Breenwood, aged 73 years,

"Haven't seen you for an age, Charlie?"
"No; I've changed my business."
"What are you now?" "Floorwalker.
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Angier's to Miss Fannie A. Niles.

In Bangor, Arthur R. Phillips of Bangor, to
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Miss Myrtie E. Hersey of Everett, Mass.;
March 26, George Sanford Seavey to Miss
Minnie Laura Mayo, both of Bangor; April 11,
W. J. Marsh to Miss Clara H. Hall, both of Petroleum [PRACTICALLY] Emulsion

The farm buildings of Jere B. William. near Kennebunkport, caught fire from a defective chimney, Wednesday night, and were entirely consumed, with most The buildings of N. W. Adams, at South Hiram, were burned Thursday night, consisting of two large barns, house, ell and out buildings. All the household furniture and clothing were

Stansfield.
In Buckfield, April 7, Mrs. Mercy M. Waterman, aged 63 years, 11 months.
In Bath. April 8, Mrs. Jennie M., wife of William E. Besaw, aged 22 years, 11 months; April 9, Mrs. Darry A., wife of George E. Newman, aged 72 years; April 11, George M. Leighton, aged 22 years; April 11, George M. Leighton, aged 22 years; April 10, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Wheeler, aged 52 years, 7 months. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Mrs. Cornelia Spratt, aged 76 years, aged 76 years, and time Joseph Green, aged 76 years, and Mrs. Adaline C. Green, widow of the late Joseph Green, aged 76 years, in Bunehill, April 6, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Dodge, aged 12 hours.
In Bangor, April 10, Mrs. Julia A. Ware, aged 72 years; April 7, John Mahaney, aged 47 years; April 7, John Mahaney, aged 47 years; April 7, John Mahaney, aged 47 years; April 7, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late James McMahon, aged 32 years, aged 47 years; April 7, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late James McMahon, aged 33 years.

A first in Freeport, Friday, entirely destroyed the Brewster block and Congregational church. The Brewster block in Bethel, April 3, Channing Brown.

FIRES IN MAINE.

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A fine in Freeport, Friddy, entirely destroyed the Brewster block and Congregational church. The Brewster block was worth \$8,000 and was insured. The

In Houlton, April 6, Edward R. Curran, ged 22 years.

In Lewiston, Mrs. A. J. McFarland, aged 15 years.

The Methodist church at Machias is 6 years.

In Lovell, March 27, Henry Nichols, aged attend its Sunday and mid-week meet

In Manchester, March 19, Henry Gilman, formerly of Liberty, aged 50 years, 4 months. In Miltown, April 1, John A., Infant son of John and Mangaret E. Hatch, aged 5 months. In Norway, March 31, James H. Andrews, In Norway, March 31, James H. Andrews, In Orland, April 4, Feremiah H. Soper, aged 10 years, 10 months. In Portland. April 11, Grace M., oldest child a Albion A. and Margaret E. Plummer, aged Albion A. and Margaret E. Plummer, aged 17 years, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 11, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 11, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 11, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. Mortifars, 10 months. April 10, John H. B. Mortifars, 10 months.

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A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for A train leaves Fortland at 8,39 A.M. for Lewiston, Waterville and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5,10 P. M. for Lewiston; 5,06 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville.

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Albe in Freeholt, Fills, And Sames McMahon, aged 3 years.

In Bertel, April 3, Channing Brown.

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In Brownfield, March 28, Mrs. Lydia Dennett, aged 94 years.

In Calais, April 7, Rebecca J. Betts, aged 80 years, 1 month; April 3, Isaac Colson, aged 77 years, April 4, Gifbert H. Greenlaw, aged 78 years, April 4, Gifbert H. Greenlaw, aged 78 years, April 4, Gifbert H. Greenlaw, aged 82 years, 3 months.

In Connord, April 8, Mrs. Sidney Orcutt; April 6, Mrs. Saidney Orcutt; April 6, Mrs. April 7, April 9, Mrs. Clementine Seigars, aged 88 years, 8 months.

In Descent, April 1, Bev. 3. S. Thompson, aged 55 years, 5 months.

In Darmont, April 5, Miss Almeda Woodworth, aged 53 years, 6 months.

In Eastport, April 6, Mrs. Ann E. Clark, aged 63 years, 1 months.

Aged 36 years, 1 months.

George A. Lord, aged 37 years, 6 months.

In Eastport, April 7, Leonard J. Garland, aged 85 years, 2 months.

In Eastport, April 8, Mrs. Sidney Orcutt; Aged 63 years, 1 months.

George A. Bartlett at Damariscotta was defective flue.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Maine April 7, James Wallace, aged 35 years, 2 months.

In Eaglewood, Ill., Mrs. Addie, wife of John 8, Wilson, formerly of Rockland, Me., aged 35 years, 2 months.

In Freeholm, aged 69 years.

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